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Of bargains great—with merit weak	Hath waved above the hour of rest,
Are they with whom Mae has to cope-	Doth Mac uncoil his "folder's" spring
But those who solid fitting seek,	To sleep—good conscience in his breast,
No dusty, musty, gilt-edged stock Is here to catch the public eye.	He dreams that huge volcanous rear; That buffalos stampede the grove;
But furniture which draws a flook	He did forget his evening's chore-
Of carnest livers come to bay.	To put the damper on that stove.
Me Nichola knows ata trade too well.	No hovel, palace, flat or hall,
Even had he wished to deal in track,	Which bears the impress of his touch,
To bring on ill-made goods to sell	Can genius furnish up at all,
For weekly payment, or for cash, For man himself must build the art	When style and taste have done so much, There lives no man who, if he choose,
Which is to float him o'er the tidet	May not make happy child or wife,
And he who alms at fortune's mark	By placing, where he cannot loss,
Must watchful be on every side,	Investments which will last through life.
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LORD SPENCER.

The Late Lord Lieutenant's Rule in

Faithful Services Unrewarded - A Neglected Statesman-Earl Spencer's Refusal of Promotion-The Order of Victoria and Albert Conferred Upon the Countess Spencer.

Irish, the English, at any rate, owe Lord Spencer much. He has ruled Ireland as England wanted it ruled. Notody here disputes that he has filled his high station with

RARE COURAGE,
with great capacity, with complete devotion to what he thought his duty. The place had so temptation for him. The work has been very heavy. He has spent three years in hourly peril. He wanted neither money nor distinction. He had everything which, in England, is thought to spake life desirable. He Bacrificed much of it, and risked all, in obedience to the summons of the State. The task for him was too great to hope for success, but he wrought at it with just as much conscientious industry as if complete success lay thin his reach. He has kept order and cut down the category of crime to one-fourth of what it was. Whatever else may be said of him, he has shewn the qualities which belong to a ruler of men. England has solden been better served. Well, what is Lord Spencer's reward? How is he welcomed? What recognition does England effer him? None. He lays down his vice-regal power and comes home to a country which seems to have forgotten his existence. Newspaper sulogies are cheap, but there are few or none on the late Lord Lieutenant. Honors and decorations fell in a shower as the Gladstens Ministry west out of office. Lawyers and treasury clerks, artists, financiers, politicians, came in for their share, but Lord Spencer's share was nothing. Parallament votes him no thanks. Hardly a civil word for him is to be heard in either House. He is not discredited. He is not censured, he is simply neglected. It is left to the historian jud on judice to him. The historian will find ample materials for praise in the record of Lord Spencer's services, and in the encomiums of journals and ministers uttered which he was still in power. The reach of the review of the record of Lord Spencer's services, and in the encomiums of journals and ministers uttered which he was still in power. The reach for the historian will have to supply for himself. There

THE "MIKADO" INJUNCTION,

Abrahams Arrested for Contempt and Lodged in Ludlow Street Jail, aranh to the Post-Disputeh.

By Telegraph to the Pest-Dispates.

New York, July 30.—Edward J. Abrahams, who poese before the public as the man who enjoyed the distinction of producing "The Mikado" for one night at the Union Square Theater in spite of the mandates of the United States Court, sat in the reception room of the Ludlow Street Jail, last evening, and conversed with Ferdinand Ward and other denizens of that noted boarding place. He was dressed in a darktoont of diagonal cloth and wore checked pants. He twirled his mustache, and at every ring of the big jail bell looked nervously at the door. When the performance of "The Mikado" was given in direct violation of the injunction granted by Judge Wheeler, it was immediately decided by A. P. Browne, who represents Mr. D'Oyly Carte in the abounding litigation that has sprung up over that opera, that Judge Wheeler should be told of the manner in which his order had been treated in this city, and a representative was sent up to the Judge's home in Vermont. The Judge was indignant and warrants were issued for the arrest of Abrahams, isidney Rossnfeld, who is considered the one really to blame in the matter, and Mr. Perkins, the musical director of the opera. As a result, yeaterday afternoon, as Mr. Abrahams supped out of the Fifth Avenue Hotel with a nonchaiant afr and whistling softly to Mismelf, Deputy Marshals Bibble and Jeffreys tapped him lightly on the shoulder and arrested him. Abrahams was taken back a little at first, but soon recovered the same pleasant air that had characterized him before the appearance of the officers. Last evening, in the Eudlow Street Jail, Abrahams said he was without means and necessarily muss apand a few side without means and necessarily muss apand a few side without means and necessarily muss apand a few sides. New York, July 80.-Edward J. Abrahams, who

ROBERTELD IN CHICAGO.
CHICAGO, July 31.—Sidney Rosenfeld, for who arrest (according to New York dispatches) warran have been issued in connection with the product of "The Mitado" in New York, arrived here it moraling and announces his intention of proceedings.

Why a Rich Young Man Languishes in the Haddam Jall.

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STAGE ROBBERS AT WORK.

A Masher Cowhided-A Betraved Girl's

rilla in a quarrei over a gambling debt. Barilla escaped to Mexico.

Galvzston, July 80.—Lindon E. Palmer, an em-

ploye of the News, wrote a letter to the wife of Price Cross, an ex-Missourian. Her husband told her to make an appointment on the beach yester-

George Carroll, the Arkansas Wife Mur derer, Found Guilty.
By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

GIVEN HIS FREEDOM.

oseph Harris, the Chicago Saleon Keeper, Released on a Writ of Habeas Corpus.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disc

### TIRED OF MISSOURL

Departure of Richard A. Proctor the Astronomer, for England.

The Professor's Opinion of Missouri's Climate-Not Played Out in England -An Interesting Chat About Ameri can Girls, Politics, Etc.-Carlyle, Buskin and Arnold.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 80.—Richard A. Proctor, the astronomer, sailed for England yesterday on the steamship City of Rome. Before his departure your correspondent called on him at the Westminster Hotel. "You find me in the most abject the standard of the content of the standard of the stan ster Hotel. "You find me in the most abject misery," he said after giving a kindly greeting to his visitor. "Here I am with the accumulation of 9,000 miles of railroad smoke and dust upon me, and no chance for escape; my baggage hasn't arrived yet." But his unhappiness did not in the least cloud his charming conversational powers.

"Are you leaving America for good?" asked the interestication.

### A THRILLING EXPERIENCE.

Balloon Ascension in a Heavy Rain-Storm-The Aeronauts Injured.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., July 80.—At Winsted, Conn. a balloon ascension was made last evening by Prof. Brooks and Frederick Moore, a wealthy man-Prof. Brooks and Frederick Moore, a wealthy manufacturer of the town. The balloon was the largest ever used in the State. It was eighty feet high and 130 feet in circumference, and was calculated to have a lifting capacity of 1,500 pounds. Great preparations were made for the occasion. All the railways running into Winsted put on special trains, and the village was crowded with special trains, and the center of the town. The morning was fair, but just before the rows which held the big balloon to the ground were cut the clouds gathered and a heavy shower was threatmed. Brooks and Moore entered the car and gave the word. The cables were cast off, and instantly the big machine of silk and cordage.

If the a rifle builet. The size of the balloon and fix light load, for others had been expected to join the party in the car, made its ascent unusually rapid. All went well until the acronauts had reached an elevation of 2,000 feet although the years above the clouds, they were caught in the storm, which proved to be the heaving experienced in that part of the State for years. Becoming terrified by the light hing, they began to descend and passed through the cloud in safety, atthough the balloon suffered from the heavy rain, and the gas had begun to secape. When within one hundred feet of the ground the machine was reckning violently from side to side. As they fell the two men threw out sand bags, and losing too much ballast the balloon acreened wildly. The gas exaped.

### A NOTABLE MARRIAGE

The Wedding of Charles H. Phining and His Cousin's Widow.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 30.—The marriage of Charles H. Phinzy, President of the Georgia Central Rail-road, to the widow of his cousin, Bowdry Phinizy, of a series of events that have 'n

### THE FALLEN REBEL

The Trial of Louis Riel Progressing at

WINNIPEG, MAN., July 30.—In the Riel trial at Re-

### GRANT'S GRAVE.

Gen. Sherman Explains the Selection of Riverside Park.

The Milita ry Pageant to Be a Magnificent and Extensive One-The Day at Mt. McGregor - Visitors on the Mountain Permitted to View the Remains-Draping the Funeral Car.

Mr. McGrecor, N. Y. July 30.—The draping of the car that will carry the remains of General Grant down the mountain is being done to-day by two men from the firm that made the casket. The car is run into the woods of the mountain, switched on a side track and there secluded from view. The work is progressing. The mountain photographer is this morning making a negative of the interior of the cottage where the body lies, showing the canopy and flag covered casket. Some time during the day, the guests at the hotel, most all of whom are new acquaintances of the Grant family, will be accorded an oppertunity to pay their last respects to Gen. Grant.

NO DELAY AT SARATOGA.

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Rev. Dr. S. V. Lech, Chaplain of the State Senate and pastor of the Methodist Church at Saratoga, had an interview with Col. Fred Grant and Culone; Jones relative to the alteration of the time tables on the day of removal, so that the remains might be in state a few hours at Saratoga. It has not been deemed best to delay the cortege at Saratoga, and the lid of the casket will not be removed between Mt. Mc-Gregor and Albany. Mrs. Grant, who has remained in the upper rooms of the cottage since the mained in the upper rooms of the cottage since the death, last evening descended to the parior where she viewed the remains of her husband after

throngs along the route and the two or three days throngs along the route and the two or three days of waiting in New York before the interment of the General, may deem it wise to defer her de-parture from here until Friday, August 7. It had been thought by those who will have charge of the the drand Army Veterans should lead the thirty-eight horses that will draw the car. Colonel Grant appreciates fully

was a good thing to do to place all those things in his hauds." General Sherman gave this explana-tion of why he thought New York had been given preference over Washington as a place of burial. "The Grant family will all continue to live in New What is there to be found there for them? They don't expect, can't expect to be Congressmen or Senators. They couldn't accept clerkships. What else is there in Washington? If General Grant's remains were buried there, they would seldom never see his grave. The matter remain with the boys. She could not go to live in Washington alone. Buck Grant is tied down on his farm in New Jersey at Morristown; Jesse and Fred are to stay in New Matters of Interest Transpiring To-day York. They want their father's tomb here. I Under the Dome. when the country comes to know it, the selection will be honored as reasonable. It is certain that Gen. Grant regarded Washington as no fit place for young men. He has often talked about it. My on is the same. Why, the army officers who have been stationed in Washington long have never amounted to anything. The men who have come up high have made their mark on the from tler among the Indians or on far off stations. The Washington men become distinguished as staff officers only. McClellan is about the only excep-tion, and his case is so slight an exception as to barely prove the rule. Taylor and Jackson and those men came to the top from Indian and bo der fighting.

Mrs. Grant's Suggestion to the President-An ex-Confederate to be Selected

at the request of Mrs. Grant, will select the pall graphed her to know if she had any preferen suggestions to make in the matter. He received a reply from her to-day, by telegraph, saying that it was her wish that he should name the pallbearers, and that the only suggestion she would make was, that in case any prominent Union officers like Gen. Sherman or Lieux.-Gen, Sheridan be selected, a leading Confederate soldier like Gen. Johnston or Gen. Buckner be also included in the list. Mrs. Grant's wishes in this regard will be The list of pall-bearers will be an-

Chicago's Monument Fund. Carcaco, July 30.—Gen. Stockton of the Grant Monument Committee says to-day that \$80,000 of the fund is now on hand.

### THE MILITARY PAGEANT.

General Hancock Receiving Numerou Applications for Position Physications for Positions.

New York, July 80.—The requests and applifor position in the Grant funeral procession times to pour into General Hancock's headques Governor's Island. Some of the applic made to-day were asfellows: Committee of the House of Representativer, officers who have served in the militia, Union Veterans Corps, Washington and Emanuel Bands of Hope. Charles E. Codman, com-Emanuel Bands of Hope. Charles B. Codman, commander of the Loyal Legion of the State of Massachusetts, sent a protest on the part of the commanderies of that State against the burial of Grant's body in any spot not belonging to the National Government and sake Gen. Ha poose to get the views of the other commanderies of the Legion regarding the matter. The members of the army of the Potomac will be given a place in the line. Gen. Hancock has written to Gen. Sherman that he will have New York at 9 a. m. on August I for Mt. Molfreger and that the representatives of the Armin of the Tennesse and Cumberland would be placed to line.

the day of the funeral. Mayor Low requested a position for himself and the municipality of Brooklyn. The military order, the Loyal Legion of the United States, Commandary of Penssylvania, will proceed to New York on August 8. A number of new sides were appointed, and Rear Admiral Jewett will have charge of the naval arrangements.

The Local Demonstration. The Local Demonstration.

8. S. Burdette, Commander in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, has issued General Orders No 3 from the Headquarters of the G. A. R., Washington, D. C., July 24, 183, formally announcing the death of Comrade U. S. Grant of Gen.

George G. Meade Post No. 1, Department of Pennsylvania. The orders give a synopsis of General Grant's military services, brevets appointm and distinguished services. It then pays a fee

tribute, saying among other things;
"The chief citizen of a Christian land, he adorned
the greatness of his public life by the practice of
those simple virtues which is the fulfilment of the

### THE VIRGINIA DEMOCRATS.

Gen. Fitshugh Lee Nominated for Gov-

ernor by the Richmond Convention. RICHMOND, VA., July 80.—On the reassembling of the Democratic State Convention the Committee on Permanent Organization reported, naming Hon. H. R. Pollard of King and Queen County as permanent chairman. Several motions, among others one to delay the proceedings, were voted down, and the convention then proceeded to nominations for Governor. Hon. Holmes Conrad of Frederics, in an eloquent speech, nominated Gen. Fitzhugh Les. The others placed in nomination were Capt. Philip W. McKingar of Prices Edward. How. The others placed in nomination were Capt. Philip W. McKinney of Prince Edward, Hon. John E. Massey of Albemarie County and Major Baker Lee of Elizabeth City County. A recess was taken until 9:30 p. m., when the delegates reassembled and a ballot was taken. When the call was concluded Gen. Lee had over 350. Several counties changed their votes and Gen. Lee received 350 votes, more than was necessary for a choice. On the announcement of the vote Gen. Lee's nomination was, on motion, made unanimous, amid great enthusiasm. A committee appointed for that purpose escorted the nomines to the platform, the convention greating him with entausiastic cheers. Gen. Lee made a splendid speech, thanking the convention for the great honor conferred upon him. An adjournment was had until this morning.

of the Grand Army Veterans should lead the thirty-eight horses that will draw the car. Colonel Grans appreciates fully the desire of friends and the near-by public here to view the remains of his father, and to-day, at his request, such as may desire to view the body at the cottage can do so at and after 3 o'clock this afternoon. It is not understood that this privilege will hold from now until the time of the funeral, but that it is only a modification of the original plan to have the remains submitted to public view only on the day of the funeral.

THE DUKE OF ARGYLE'S CONDOLENCE.

Cyrus W. Field to-day cabled from London thus: "Mrs. U. S. Grant—The Duke of Argyle writes me: "Will you kindly say to Mrs. Grant how much I value the memory of her and her husband's visit to us in Scotland." "The people of Man chester, England, through their Mayor, cabled condelences.

General Sherman Explains the Reason for the Selection of River Side Park.

New Youx, July 30.—The Tribune this morning publishes an interview with General Sherman, in which he says: "The parade will be the grandest military spectacle this city has ever seen. General Hanocok is magnificently fitted to erganize, and is hard at work. He will leave nothing undone. It was a good thing to do to place all those things in his hauda." General Sherman gave this explanation of why he thought New York had been given preference over Washington as a place of burial.

opposes the appointment to or retention in office of opposition of the Administration of President Cleveland, and especially the President's action in removing officesive federal officers in Virginia; spurns the charges brought against the Democratic party in the document purporting to be a piatform of the Republicans of the State, and that platform sets forth what the Democratic party has done for Virginia, and concludes with a severe arraignment of the Republican party.

John E. Massey was then nominated for Lieutenant Governor on the first ballot.

Rufus A. Ayers was nominated on the second ballot for Attorney General.

### LEGAL DOINGS.

An appeal was allowed to-day in the case of J. L. Clarkson against M. J. Clarkson. Appeals were granted to-day from Judge Lubke' Court to the Supreme Court in several cases. Suit on a special tax bill was filed to-day by Henry Perkinson and Joseph O'Meara against John T.

O. M. Edgerley and W. H. Fiedler were appoints appraisers to-day in the matter of the assignment of W. Robinson.

of W. Robinson.

The St. Louis Carriage Manufacturing Compa-obtained an order of delivery to-day against Ro-ert Hilbert for a surrey.

Judge Lubke heard to-day the matter of the mandamus petition of Emma Neef to compel the Collector to issue a license for a tramshop on North

Fred erick Tiemann, by next friend, has entered a suit tor \$15,000 damages against Henry Gauss, senior and junior, for personal injuries sustained in a planing mill. a planing mil.

Separate answers of the St. Louis Transfer Railway Company and William H. Stone, member of the City Council and manager of the Transfer Company, were field to-day in the case of the Wabash Receivers relative to the north end tracks.

### VERY REV. PATRICK RIELLY.

Death of the Vicar General of the Wil mington Diocese.

WILMINGTON, DEL., July 30 .- Very Rev. Patrick Rielly, vicar general of the Roman Catholic Church for this diocese and for twenty-seven years passed of St. Mary's Church in this city, died at the par-ochial residence this morning. He, had been un-able to officiate since January. On August 24, iast, he calebrated the golden jubilee of his ordination.

Saved From a Watery Grave. CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, July 30,-T. K. Mills, who

Heavy Failures. LANCASTER, PA., July 80 .- Pauli & Hami rgan manufacturers of this city, failed to-day on execution for \$2,000. Their liabilities are \$2,500 and their assets considerably less. Joseph Stark, bone boiler of this city, made an assignment to-lay. His liabilities are \$12,000 and assets \$9,000.

The Bridal Balletin. The following marriage licenses we issued to-day: Adolph Horn, Belleville, Ill., 25 years, to Mrs. Anna M. E. Schuester, 21 years: James Stevenson, 223 Rrooklyn street, 35 years, to Louisa W. Peters, 219 Hullanphy street, 29 years, Jacob Grimm, Far-rar street, 27 years, to Matilda Hertel, Farrar street, 25 years.

CITY PERSONALS.

### AN ANIMATED SCENE.

John Bright's Eloquent Speech in the House of Commons.

The Dilke Scandal—The Name of the Lady Involved Made Public-A Split Among the Tories-The Grand Visier of Turkey Insane—Terrific Storms in France-Foreign News.

Special Cabiogram to the Post-Dispatch. London, July 80.—After many dull days, the Commons presented an animated scene again Tuesday night. The House was crowded to hear the speech from John Bright, in answer to the charge speech from John Bright, in answer to the charge by Callan of a breach of privilege at the Spender banquet, in saying the Irish party were disloyal to the Crown and "exhibited boundless sympathy with criminals and murderers." Mr. Bright spoke from behind the front Opposition benches. At first he was nervous and almost inaudible, but gradually warmed in the defense of the truth of his state ments. At the close he rose to something of hi

warmed in the detense of the truth of his statements. At the close he rose to something of his old-time eloquence.

ONE DRAMATIC FOIRT
he scored very cleverly. Speaking of his former allusion to the Irish party as a rebel party, he said they didn't repudiate it, and added: "Do they repudiate it now?" Then he paused in apparent hes itation for the moment, waiting for some Irish cheer which he knew would follow. It came instantly with enthusiasm. Then he turned and waved his hand toward the Irish benches it silent, convincing confirmation of the truth of his charge, loud cheers greeting this point. A pathetic element was introduced by Bright's allusion to his friendship for Justin McCarthy, the historian. "My triend for many years, the member for Longford, I do not believe," said he, "that he is a rebel." McCarthy, replied, with a touch of real sadness in his tone, "The friendship of the Right Henorable gentieman was one I was once proud of; but his appeal does not now make so strong an echo." Lord Hartington's aristocratic impassiveness yielded for once. His speech showed A DESPUE PERLING

speeches I have neard him make to an angry Lan-cashire crowd. He was flushed with anger, and spoke loudly and angrily. The House was carried spoke loudly and angrily. The House was carried away by the unusual s, ectacle, especially when he exclaimed, "I could not believe that men, who habitually allowed themselves such liberties, indeed license of speech, as many members of the Irish party have, would come whining to the House to complain upon the first occasion that one of the greatest orators of the House gives an expression of his opinion of their conduct, in language which, I believe, is admitted to be true by nine-tenths of the people of this country. Parnell was absent, this indicating that Callan's question was not a party one. His action is generally regretted by Irisumen. Callan tells me that he intends to say publicly next week, referring to the old scandal about inspector French, that Harcourt exhibited boundless sympathy witheriminality of the worst description. Taus he will see if the rule works both ways. The explanation of the incadent works both ways. The explanation of the incident is Callan's bitter personal grievance against Harcourt, because the latter formerly procured his suspension from the House." Lord Hartington's speech was very significant and shows that he intends to appeal to the country and rally the whips on the anti-Parnell platform

About the Dilke scandal not a word has yet been published here, but the topic is an everybody's tips. The general hopes have been expressed that it is untrue, but the rumor is that an order for legal proceeding is aiready filed. The story as given is that Mrs. Crawford, the wife of an official of the Local Government Board, long Dilke's mistress, dis-covered another woman waiting for him. In-furiated, she told her ausband all her own criminfocusing around Dilae for some time. Indeed, the air of England is thick with scanda: involving all sorts of people. Mrs. Crawford is the sister of Mrs. Ashton Dilae. The brother of the Minister had to leave England some time ago in connection with the horrible Lord Arthur Somerest scandal. The possible disappearance of Dilke from the political horizon explains Hartington's energetic Whig

A TONY BOW. question. Two prominent members refused to ap-pear on the platform with Lord Churchill at Liverpool last night, where he was engaged to address a mass meeting. He didn't go, nor to the Lord May r's banquet to the Ministers. A row is emmine

### England.

BALISBURY'S SPEECE. LONDON, July 80.—The Lord Mayor presided at he banquet to the Ministers last night. There was a notable company present, including Lorg Wolseley, Sir Peter Lumsden and many ladies. After the usual loyal toasts, Lord Salisbury replied to the toast to the Ministers He admitted that Mr. Gladstone's assurances had been honorably adhered to. He defended the Government against the charge of adopting a Liberal policy, and con tended that the extended franchise in Ireland necessitated a change of policy in the direction adopted. In regard to foreign affairs be said it was necessary for the honor of the nation that the Government should continue the policy of the late Government should continue the policy of the late Government, even though it was opposed to the Conservative policy, but they regretted their inability to continue the threads of the policy left by Lord Beaconafield. The Government would, however, devote themselves to domistic affairs, and the promotion of such a condition of things in countries in Africa and the East dependent upon Eugland as would restore a cordial feeling among England as would restore a cordial resing knong the European powers, which was essential for the prosperity of the world. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Chancellor of the Exchequer, responding for the Commons, referred to the recent expedition of business resulting from the forcestance of the Liberals, and the Conservatives' chances in the

general election.
THE STANDARD DISSATIRFIED.
The Standard expresses great dissatisfaction with Lord Salisbury's speech at the Lord Mayor's banquet last evening, and with his Irish policy.

SPLIT IN THE TORY CARP. A split in the Tory camp, which threatens to become serious, was made public last evening, when Bord Randolph Churchill dedicad, at the last moment, to attend a great Tory meeting at Liverpool, at which he had been advertised as one of the chief speakers. He based his refusal upon the fact that two Tory members of the House for the city of Liverpool had declined to support him, swing to the Irish policy of the Cabinet. The Moraing Post and the Standard both show discontent from the stone answer.

This was the third day of the Goodwood me This was the third day of the Goodwood meeting.
This race for the Goodwood Cup was won by Mr. J.
V. Lawrence's 8-year-old bay colt, Althrop; the
Duke of Westminster's 8-year bay or brown colt
Metal was second, and the Duke of Hamilton's 8year-old bay horse, Cesmos, third. There were five
starters.

Dispatches from Smyrna state that two earth-quake shocks were felt there to-day.

Said Pasha, the Grand Vizier, continues to grow Said Pashs, the Grand Visier, continues to grow worse in his illness. He is now becoming insane. His incapacity delays the Angio-Turkish negotiations about Egypt. It is rumored here that England medidates conferring with the other Powers to obtain their indersement for settling the Egyptian questian without the consent of Turkey in the event of the failure of the present negotiations on that subject between Great Britain and the Ports.

THE CHOLERA.

Madrid, July 30.—The cholera is not increasing in the poorer quarters of this city, but it is making its way into the streets of better quarters of the Capital, which have hitherto been exempt. King Alfonso has intimated that if the cholera continues to spread in Madrid he will return to that city.

NEW CASES AND DEATHS.

The number of new cases of choises throughout Spain on Tuesday was 2,816, and the number of deaths from the disease 855.

CORK, July 30.—The Committee of Investigation which is inquiring into the affairs of the suspended Munster Bank reports that Mr. Farquharson, the total Dublic manager, who has absconded, willfully joint Dublin manager, who has absconded, willfully prevented the Bank of Ireland from advancing to the Munster Bank a desired loan which would have enabled it to tide over the crisis, by refusing to COPTRIORT INFAINDEMENT.

Kegan Paul will proceed against the Pall Mall
Gazette to-day for infringement of copyright. He claims damages for the publication of seven columns of extracts in a recent review of Gordon's speculator on the London Stock Exchange and on recently purchased a handsome suburban villa hear Dublin for \$25,000. The police traced the defaulting manager to the North Wall, whence they learned he

WON'T PAY THE EXTRA TAX. LIMBRICE, July 80.—The Municipal Council has wain refused to pay the extra tax levied to pay the extra police expenses incurred during the disturb-ances under Earl Spencer's government. The Coun-oil resolved to ask the Earl of Carnarvon, present Vicercy, to withdraw the proclamation of this tax

### The Russo-Afghan Trouble.

BOMBAY, July 30.—The Bombay Gazette says the belief is gaining groupd that British and Indian troops will be sent to Candahar, despite all the pro-testations made by both the English officials and the Ameer that no cantonment by the British has ever been intended at that point or elsewhere in

Arghanistan.

ARMY CONTRACTS.

SEMLA, INDIA, July 80.—British army officials here have notified army contractors that large purchases of animals will soon be made.

Tennis Trans.

Pants, July 30.—Terrible and destructive storms, accompanied by thunder and lightning, have prevailed over the Southern Provinces. In Rodes, the capital of the Province of Aveynon, the lightning set fire to the priests' seminary. Many farm houses have been destroyed by the storm, and many per-

### Austria

VIEWNA, July 30.—An Englishman named Boydell has been arrested here for writing to Mr. Gladstone Germany.

DEBLIER, July 50.—Dr. De Moni, the present German Consul at Cincinnati, has been appointed German Consul at St. Petersburg. The boudan. NOW RE WARD! DIED. SUARIN, July 80.—El Mabdi was ill only two days

the sacrament through the streets to the side, and for permitting the assemblage in Rome of the anti-Clerical Congress recently held in the Holy City. It also renews the Papal protest in the Holy City. It also renews the Papal protest against the Government's occupation of the City of Roma. The Pope regrets French obstruction, which he says has increased the difficulties with France. He says that although Rome has maintained a conciliatory attitude during the progress of the negotiations with Prussia, they have proved useless.

### India.

A desperate fight in which two colored men name Allen Brown and George Level, and a white man named Mat Gaffney were the par-ticipants, occurred this afternoon on the river bank at the foot of Olive strest. Brown who is a tall mulatte gave the following version of this affair: "I was lifting freight off the Gem City when this man Gaffney, whom I did not know, came up to me and said that it was his business to handle the freight which I was lifting and he was going to do it. I told him that the Captain had told me to lift the freight and I didn't want him to injerfere. He then said that I was a pet of the Captain's and I called him a liar. He picked up a chunk of coal and so did I, and we both threw the lumps at each other. Neither of us were hit. The Captain who had heard us fussing then ordered me off the boat. I went and Gaffney followed me. I had not gone very far when Gaffney siruck me on the head with a rock. We then closed and when we fell both of us went into the river." At this juncture Brown's partner, George Lavel, came to his rescue, and the two overpowered Gaffney and would certainly have drowned him had if not been for the opportune arrival of Officers Tubbs and Duffy When the officers came up the beligerents were so far out in the water that it was impossible to reach them unless the policemen waded. In. The officers' commands to the men to desist not being heeded, they were obliged to adopt this course. When the three man were brought on shore they were taken to the Chestnut Sireet Station and locked up.

The Christy Estate.

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The Christy Estate.

In the United States Circuit Court to-day an amended bill was flied in the case of Gen'l William Preston of Kentucky, against Virginia M. Smith. The General seeks a decree quieting his title to some real estate to which his claim was established by the courts, the remainder in fee in pertions of the Christy estate expectant upon the death of Virginia M. Smith, nee Christy.

The fatal cases is unstracted. John Gessner, a German stone-mason, living as 1816 S. Third street, was taken to the Dispensary about noon suffering with a sunstroke. He was sent to the City Hospital.

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The following cases were disposed of by Judge

william Reeves, assault to kill; dismissed for want of prosecution.

Feter McGiene, assault and battery; \$5 and costs.

Motion for a new triaf filed.

Larry Cunningbam, petit larceny; sixty days in the Work House.

Mike Thaus, grand larceny; held to answer in \$800 and jailed in default.

Charles Sullivan, petit larceny; thirty days in Charles Sullivan, petit larceny; thirty days in jail.

room brick dwelling on the north side of Fairfax avenue, between Vandeventer and Sarah avenues, to cost \$2,700, and for a brick tenement on Nineto cost \$3,700, and for a brick tenement on Nine-teenth, between Mergan street and Franciic ave-nue, to cost \$3,800, and also for a frame building on Maffitt avenue, between Newstead and Tayler avenues, to cost \$1,000.

There are fitteen feet of water in the Reservoir, and a scarcity is not likely to occur unless the heated term is indefinitely prolonged.

Work on the streets has ceased almost entirely on account of the heat. Only a little work is done in the inornings.

A LADY's gold watch watch was stolen, Tuesday rom Miss Lizzie Carlisle, at No. 3425 Olive street.

Facts For Fly Time.

### THE WEATHER.

This was the bottest city on the continent at 6 a.m. to-day. The Signal Service theremometer then registered 83°, while Memphis and Omaha came next with 83° each and Galveston right behind them with 81°. In addition to this startling themometric revelation came the announcement that local | The Common of the Section And the Daily of Hamilton's transport of the Section And the Daily of Hamilton's transport of the Section And the



left withoutgiving his name.

Three fatal cases of sunstroke which occur
yesterday and were unreported were John Pow
alaborer living at the Hurdman House. Broadand Carr; Louis Schacht, a wagoninaker of

### A Big Drop.

James Francis, abandoning his wife; found guilty and sentenced to six months in jail. Motion for a new trial filed.

William Reeves, assault to zill; dismissed for want of prosecution.

Peter McClene, assault and hattary and continue to buildings was done. a singular interruption this morning by a sudden

### A Torrid Day.

LOUISVILLE, KY., July 80.- The w has been felt more than on any day during the summer. The mercury at 2 p. m. registered 30 degrees above. Five cases of prostration are reported, but some are fatal.

### Farmer Allen's Suspicion.

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From the Boston Gassits.

"I suppose you all have heard of Farmer Allen. He was a great temperance man, you know. Well, thirteen years ago we all went to camp at Fortland. One terribly hot day we had a clambake, and in the tent was a big barrel of champagne punch, strong punch, too. Allen came along very hot and very thirsty, and looking at the tent saw the barrel of punch.

### The Laughing Plant.

### THE VIRGINIA BOSS.

Mahone's Remarkable Circular to Republican Postmasters.

Whitney of St. Louis Doomed to Decapitation-Appointments by the President-The Peoria

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Whitney this week, as he has discussed the matter with the President, and this seems the most feasi artment from Mr. Whitney yesterday afterno him, but, acting under orders. Appointment Clerk Higgins declined te accommodate the St. Louis Surveyor. No scandals will be permitted in the Treasury Department under the present Secretary, who is a business man and believes in straightforward dealings by all of his employes. As the Cabjuet meeting this atternoon the case of Whitney was discussed informally, although nothing deflate was agreed upon. The indications are however, that a new man and a Democrat will succeed the instituted.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 80.—Commissions were masters in Missouri and Arkansas; Chas A. Eve ett, Piant Green, Cooper County, Most Alpheus T. Blains, Indian Bay, Monroe County, Ark.; Andrew H. Nicholas, Houstonia, Pettis County, Mo.; Elijah H. Poe, Hatton, Polk County, Ark.

May Get the Contract. earon, D. C., July 80.—The Sneed & Com pany Iron Works, of Louisville, Ky., will probably be awarded the contract for the iron work for the

library-room in the west wing of the State, War and Navy buildings, their bid being \$26,840, about \$16,000 less than that of any other bidder. Treasury Appointments. Washington, D. C., July 80.—The Secretary of the Treasury has appointed Alfred Bradley to be Superintendent of Public Buildings in New Orleans, vice Mr. Gienz, removed.

Sing coats and vests at Polack's.

Julius asbeck of 416 Morgan street, charged with receiving stolen property.

Peter Ulreer, charged with assault and battery upon Joseph Martin of 1307 Biddle street.

A.F. Lester, charged with petit larceny, stealing a hat from A. W. Gale of 465 ft. Twelfth street.

Larry Bent, charged with malicious trespass by Mary Kohrs of 1338 N. Eleventh street.

Thomas Church, charged with assault and battery upon W. S. McAdoo of 217 Vandwenter avenue.

Elizabeth Hanley of 1430 Clark avenue, charged with larceny, as balles of \$6, from Edmund Griffith of 804 N. Sixth st.

Minpag Longs, No. 550, will confer all the de-rees on five candidates this evening at Euterpe-all, corner Jafferson avenue and Walnut streets. Il brethren are cordially invited.

See the New CRANDALL TYPE--WRITER. LEVISON & BLYTHE STATIONERY CO.

### MONEY.

Doomed to Decapitation—Appointment of the President—The Peoria Contract — Postmasters Commissioned—Washington News.

New York, July 20—Nook—Money is easy at 1 per cent. Ber silver 109-78. The stock market was less active during the past hour. After 11 o'clock is easy at 1 per cent. Ber silver 109-78. The stock market was less activity, set in, which has since the wastrong, advancing 3-5 to 3-4 per cent. Union Passific being most prominent. About 11:30 the advance was checked, and a slight decline, accompanied by removed as the lowing circular which is a marvelous literary effort of the Virginia boss:

Dean Sin—You were Postmaster at 1 per cent of the Virginia boss:

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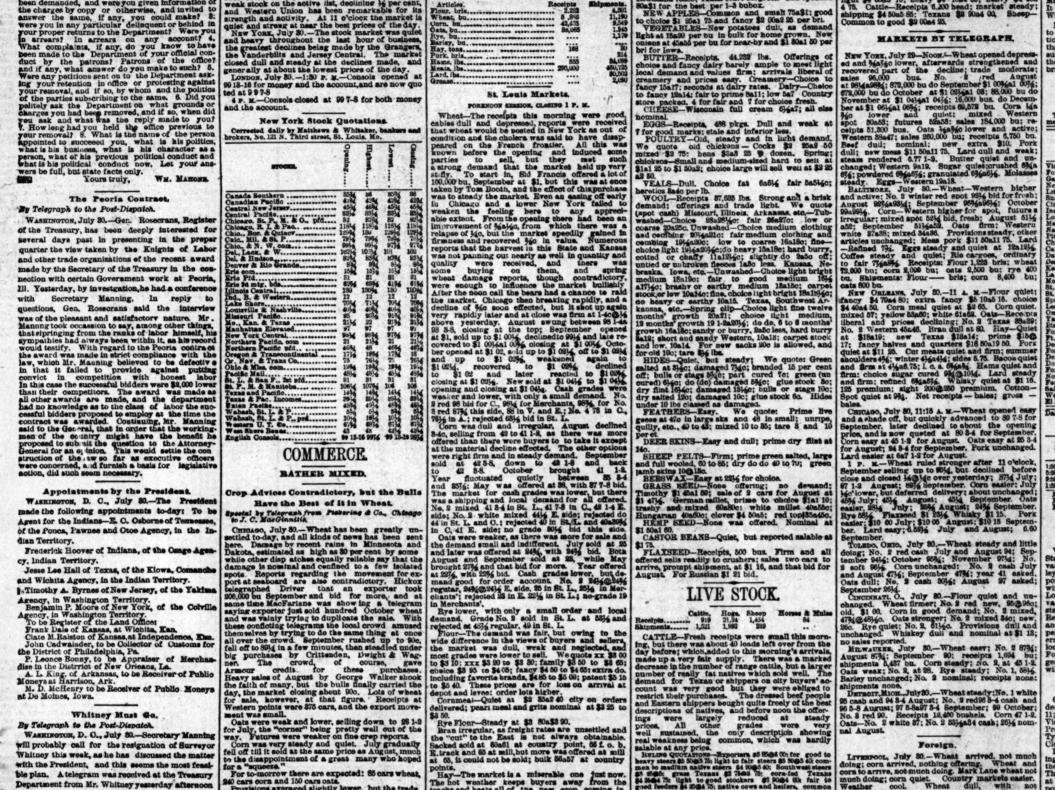
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w there are expected: 85 cars wheat

St. Louis Afternoon Board.

Wheat higher, but unsettled, though closing firm at 140 advance. Corn steady. Oats dull.

Wheat—July 8b b; August 95% to 95%; September \$1 004,45-8 to \$1 00%, closing \$1 00%; October \$1 08 5-8 to \$1 02%; closing \$1 0045; November \$1 04 5-8 to \$1 04%, closing \$1 0045; May—Corn—July—; August 41 5-8; September 45% b.; October 41% b.; year 86 to 55%; May 38 b. Oats—July 24 b., 25 a.; August 23 a., 22 5-8 b.; September 25; October 25 b.; year 25 5-8 b.; September 25; October 25 b.; year 25 5-8 b., 25% a.; May 35% b.

CLOSING PRICES 3 P. M. Reported daily by S. W. COBB & 'CO., \$17 and \$1

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Closing Yesterday.	Highest To-day.	To-day.	Cloudny To-day
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New York—Wheat- September \$1 01% a: C \$1 05 1-8 b.; December \$ August 50%; September	october \$	Jorn-Jul	ovember
November 62% b. Oats September 81 b.; Octob	or 8114 b.	96; Aug	ust 82%
96 1-9; October 90%. Co tember 5134ab2. Tourno-Wheat-July ber 96; October 9734;	94%: A	agust 98	Septem

Movements of Wheat and Corn To-Day.
Receipts Shipments Corn. 42,486 160,138 490 28,366 10,709 61,300 18,000 Wheat, 11,190 30,668 5,437 6,900 78,458 18,000 Beceipts and Shipments of Leading Arti-

at 65, it could not be sold; bulk 56a57 at country points.

Hay—The market is a miserable one just now. The hot weather keeps buyers away from the tracks and heats all of the new crop coming in. Sales of this new can only be made in small broken lots, and then just as likely as not the sale is thrown up or reclamations made. As Jack Carter remarked, "We don't know when we have made a sale until we receive the money, and frequently then reclamations are made." Baies E, track were at \$11 for new and\$18 for old timothy and this side; \$3a10 00 for prairie.

Provisions—The market was quiet and generally easier. An exception must be made in favor of bacon, however, which was in excellent demand and right steady, especially or ribs, for which the call principally came. Outside of bacon there was not much of an inquiry, and sellers of country dry-salt found it impossible to effect sales, even at ma.

call printspany tanks.

not much of an inquiry, and sellers of country dry sait found it impossible to effect sales, even at material concessions. Standard mess pork sold at \$10 40. butwas generally held at \$10 50 and heavy at \$10 40. butwas generally held at \$10 50 and heavy at \$10 70. Prime steam lard quotable at 6.45. Loose dry sait f. o. b. on cash orders—shoulders \$34 longs 5.70, o'ribs 5.83, shorts 6.10; late yesterday \$0.000 lbs winter c'ribs sold up country to arrive at 5.7-5, c, and f. to E. St. Louis, but to-day were not worth over 6.30. Packed bacon shoulders sold at 44. longs at 5.40.8.18, cribs at 64. and shorts at 6.80 country bacon 34.34.4 for shoulders, 534.55, for sides \$14.274, for hams. Country lard 54.545 for choice 56.54, for manufacturing. City hams \$4.5119. Breakfasts bacon \$4.540. Best Family \$10.018 per bri, according to brand; on orders, higher, \$6.

bri, as in size of lot; ground alum \$1.10 amsil way higher.

Highwines—Quiet but steady at \$1.18; sales 165 bris; Cincinnati steady at \$1.18; Peoris firm on a basis of \$1.14; Chicago at \$1.18.

Lead—Encouraged by the stronger New York advices, most local sellers asked \$4 for both chemical hard (East St. Louis) and for refined, but they found no buyers. Quite a large amount of these descriptions are offered at this rate, and it is understood that chemical hard can even be bought in East St. Louis at \$3.27%.

y 6 1.2; good ordinary 9 1-6; low middling middling 10 2-5; good middling 10 2-5; fair 10 3-6; staimed and tinged 1-6 to 1-20; a quotations for white.

THE SUMMERSEM AND STOCKES—Gross receipts 1 bales, arainst 60 last year; since September 1, 180,507 bales, against 200,506 asine time in the sum of the sum o

-85 cars No. 3; 15 cars rejected; 2 cars no grade;
T cars do; 2 cars white do; 5 cars rejected; 1 car
No. 2 white: total 49 cars. Total in, 20 cars.
Our or Elevarons.—Wheel, 2 cars No. 2 wed
winter; 2 cars No. 5 do; 2 cars No. 5 wed
winter; 2 cars No. 6 do; 2 cars No. 6 do; 2 cars
rejected do; 1 car No. 8 Mediterranean. Total 9
cars. Coro—5 cars No. 8 white-mixed; total
do; 1 car no grade; 5 cars No. 9 white-mixed; total
50 cars. Ryo—2 cars No. 2. Total out, 41 cars.
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Country Produce.

PEACHES—Arkansas S0a75. according to quality:
Louisians 76.85; Faras 60a70 forgreen and specked
80a51 for the best per 1-3 buboz.

NEW APPLES—Common and smalt 75a51; good
to choice \$1 35a1 75 and fancy \$2 00a2 25 per br.

VEGETABLES—New potatoes dult, as demand
light at 15a20 per bu in bulk for home grown. New
onions at 45a55 per bu for near-by and \$1 80a1 50 per
bri for lows.

BUTTER—Receipts. 44.232 bs. Offerings of
choice and fancy dairy barely ample to meet light
local demand and values firm; arrivals liberal of
reamery and prices easy. Creamery—Choice to
fancy 15a17; seconds at dairy rates. Dairy—Choice
to fancy 15a17; seconds at dairy rates. Dairy—Choice
to fancy 15a17; seconds at dairy rates. Dairy—Choice
to fancy 15a17; seconds at fair of rice ball; low \$a7\$ Country
store packed, 4 for fair and 7 for choice fresh.

CHEESE—Wisconsin full cream 63ca7; all else
hominal.

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20 Native steers		8 60
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22 Indian steers	881	8 40
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18 Arkausas scalawags	650	2 30
22 Arkansas stockers,	668	2 75
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10 native feeders,	1225	4 80
12 good native cows and calves, \$35 eac		
14 choice native cows and calves, \$59 es	400	Maria Com
(20 retail from \$125 to 501	STATE SOLD	130 1816
HOGS—The very limited supply	or nogs	Lecelas
this morning prevented buyers.	no mat	ter ho



LARGE LOTS

COATS, PANTS AND VESTS JUST ARRIVED.

American Seersucker Suits \$3 50 to \$6. English Do. Silk and Worsted \$8 and \$9. Finest India Do. Blue Stripe, \$12. Coats and Vests of same, \$9. Extra and Fat Sizes in above styles.

BROWNING, KING & CO.'S

210 and 212 NORTH BROADWAY.

the market, but prices not quotably higher. Receipts—Hogs 10,782; lights \$4 85 to \$4 65; heavy \$4 15 to \$4 30.

CMUSAGO, July 80.—Hogs—Receipts 14,500 head; light \$4 65a5 15; heavy \$4 10a4 35; heavy \$4 40a 4 75. Cattle—Receipts 6,200 head; market steady; shipping \$4 50a5 85; Texaus \$2 90a4 00. Sheep—Common to good \$9 00a4 30.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH,

LIVERPOOL, July 80.—Wheat arrived, not much doing; corn arrived, nothing offering. Wheat and cors to arrive, nothmuch doing. Mark Lane wheat not much doing: corn quiet. Ocustry markets easier. corn to arrive, not much doing. Mark Lane wheat not much doing; corn quiet. Country markets easier. Weather cool. Wheat dull, with not much doing: supply good. No. 3 supply good. No. 3 do 48 54 net much doing. Demand from United Kingdom and Continent not much doing in wheat and corn. Liverpoot, July 30, 8:30 p. M. Close. Fork—Steady; prime mees Eastern 55s; do Western 48. Lard—Steady; spot and July at \$4s; 1 August and Beptember 84s 6d. Wheat.—Easy; No. 2 winter at 6a 10d; de spring 8s 9d. Flour cull at 8s. Corn firm; spot and July 4s 6d; August 4s 6a; Beptember 4s.

THE RIVER.

teight of water above low water mark.... 17 ft. 5 in.

Jack Frost, Alton Slough; St. Paul, St. Paul, Gem City, Keokuk; Arkanasa City, Vicksburg, S. Paul; Chas. P. Chouleau, excursic Spread Eagle, Grafton; E. C. Elliott, Grand Town

NOTES. The river is on a stand.
The Gem City for Keekuk at 4 p. m.
The Centennial came in from Keekuk this a. m.
The Emma Elilott leaves at 4 p. m. for Gran

been compelled to suffer the amputation of his right leg, caused from injuries by being caught in the machinery of his boat.

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Supervising Inspector S. S. Garrett of the Sixth Marine District, died at Memphis a day or two ago. It was at his father's home in Virginia that John Wilkes Booth, the assassin, gave up his life.

Rumor hath it that Commedore P. Manion goeth to Cincinnati the last of the week with the intention to furnish a "go-as-you-please" line between that point and New Orleans next season. The result will prove an "eye-opener" to some people in the Ohio Valley, which section he will paint a bright vermillion.

Weather Bulletin

WAR DEPARTMENT,
SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. ARMY.
WASHINGTON, July 29, 1886.
observations are taken as 7 s. in., 78th

Dir. | Vel.

Corporal Sig. Corps, U. S. A.

Washington, D. C., July 30.—For the West Gulf States—Continued warm and generally fair weather: variable winds. For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley—Generally fair weather, except in northern portition: occasional light local showers; variable winds and continued warm weather. For the Lower Lake Region—Occasional light local rains; variable winds, generally southwesterly, and nearly stationary temperature. For the Upper Lake Region—Occasional local rains; variable winds and nearly stationary temperature. For the Upper Mississippi Valley—Continued warm and generally fair weather, except in northern portion; local showers; variable winds, generally southerly. For the Missouri Valley—Continued warm and generally fair weather; variable winds. The rivers will continue nearly stationary.

River Telegram

Tylor, St. Louis, 10. River 16 feet and rising. Cloudy and bot.

Louisville, Ky., July 30, Noon.—The river is falling with 4 feet 3 inches in the canal and 2 feet on the falls. Business good. Weather bot and cloudy. The Buckeye State, with a lighter in tow, passed up at 11 a. m. The H. Debus passed up from Cloverport. Locals on time.

MEMPHIS, TREM., July 30.—River falling. Arrived—Kate Adams from Arkansas City. Departed—The Silver Thorn, towing the Ike Bonbam, passed up to Paducah at noon. Weather warm.

WEXELING, W. Va., July 30.—River 4 feet 10 inches and failing. Weather clear and warm.

EVANSVILLE, IND., July 30.—River stationary, with 4 feet 6 inches on gauge. The John Walton passed up at 9 a. m. with empties. Locals all belated.

CINCINNATI, O., July 30.—River 7 feet 1 inch, stationary. Weather clear. Thermometer 85°.

\*TEAMBOATS

DIAMOND JO LINE.

St. Louis and St. Paul Packet Company Fine Side-Wheel Passenger Steamers. Threagh passenger and freight rates given to a Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Dakota and Manitob

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THURSDAY, JULY 80, 1885.

THE Merchants' Exchange has contributed the very handsome sum of \$970 to the Fresh Air Mission. This is a much better way of spending money than wasting it on one of TALBOTT'S Chicago excursions.

MR. MOULD, the architect of the Board of Grant monument to cost three or four million dollars. If GRANT could be consulted, he would reduce the estimate considerably.

THE Penitentiary location has caused a certain dislocation in Cape Girardeau, where the people yesterday voted against funding the outstanding debt. This was hardly wise in a county which aspires to State recognition.

MR. WISE of Virginia thinks he can beat FITZHUGH LEE for Governor because the Democrats are not satisfied with CLEVELAND Mr. Wise is, for obvious reasons, unwilling to lay much stress on LEE's rebellion record, but it is doubtful whether it is safe to rely on any alleged unpopularity of CLEVELAND.

SIR CHARLES DILKE'S political tour through Ireland ought to be a very lively experience The London Committee of Cardinals and Bishops has indorsed the Pall Mall Gazette's expos ures and DILKE has furnished the awful example. It remains to be seen if there is any sense of outraged morality in English political

MR. GLOVER is not so wholly occupied in turning the rascals out in Washington and blocking offensive appointments that he cannot think of matters far removed from political contentions. He transmits through the Post-DISPATCH a contribution of \$50 to the Fresh Air Mission, with a letter which adds to the value of the gift.

THE sorrow, the deep abiding grief with which the Temple Guillotine Committee have learned that Mr. MOTT is an offensive partisan. would bring tears to the eyes of a stuffed crocodile. Mr. CLEARY of the Poor House is preparing a letter to Mr. Morr, showing him the wickedness of his course and urging on him to adopt those reform principles which have been so conspicuous in the political career

THE Washington citizens who passed such censorious resolutions on Mrs. GRANT's choice of a burial place for her husband are having a hard time in finding scapegoats to bear their message. Mr. CHILDS of the Philadelphia Ledger, who is one of the best friends GRANT ever had, and a man of good sense and judgment, has expressed the opinion of the whole country in saying: "It is a delicate matter to should be said on the subject."

THE present attitude of the cattle the President's order does not justify the general estimate of their business shrewdness and sagacity. While the President might be induced to come to their assistance in helping them to carry out his order, there is no sense in hoping that he will help them to disobey his order, as they are now doing, or that he will relieve them of any of the consequences of their studied and continued disobedience. Of course it will cost them something to move, but it will cost them a great

Oklahoma boomers were to defy the authority of the United States Government with impunity. They found that out in the result of their recent attempt to usurp the regulation of commerce between the States and to close the cattle trails across the Indian Territory. If they now show a disposition to comply in good faith with the it will be executed with as little injury to them as is possible under the circumstances. They have plenty of time to appeal to the courts, but they will not get that order revoked by bullythat sort of administration

produce, and he has amply earned the money

of gentlemen, and their conduct presents a

seches for which JOHN BRIGHT has long been amous and in which he has so often blazed the pathway of Liberal progress in England, was vidently the one referred to in our cable disstohes to-day. By the way we take the liberty of reminding the public that they have been indebted to the POST-DEPATCH not only for the first news of all important events or expressions from the Old World, but for the first and fullest reports of all important occurrences in our own country. The death of General GRANT, all the attending incidents, and all the teresting matters connected with every step n the subsequent preparations for the funeral have been first announced in our telegraph columns. It is thus the people of St. Louis have learned to regard the Post-Dispatch as the newspaper of the day.

AFTER a full examination of the proofs which the Pall Mall Gazette's statements were made, the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Messrs. Morley and REED have reported manimously that they found those statements substantially true. Such a report from such a committee, chiming in with the exposure and rosecution of Sir CHARLES DILKE, and with scores of recent aristocratic scandals Public Works in New York, contemplates a showing what gross and vicious animals pose as leaders and models it the most cultured and influential circles of English society, is a rather ominous coinciden of the suffrage extension. It is liable to suggest a reopening of the question whether or no an hereditary aristocracy of wealth and leisure is either ornamental or useful to the State. when it can no longer hide its brutalities in feudal castles, nor restrain the exposures of an argus-eyed press.

> THE order of the Police Board requiring pri vate watchmen to wear a uniform is sufficiently explained by Police Commissioner GAIENNIE in an interview in a morning paper, in which he says:

> these private watchmen any salary. But as we have conferred considerable power on them we pro-pose to regulate them to the extent of seeing that that power is properly exercised. We give them a thoence, a star, the right to carry weapons and to make arrests. We order them to wear uniforms be-cause we consider that it adds to their efficiency. They are sworn to assist a regular officer and their uniform will at once show that they are entitled to furnish such assistance. The uniform will also show at a glance that they have the right to exer

That is all that needs to be said. The Board comesses the undoubted right to declare that men who are clothed with police authority shall also be clothed with police coats and caps The Commissioners have issued their orders They could not recede without making them selves ridiculous, and all the trouble that has been designedly worked up over the order is mere spitting against the east wind. The attempt to foment a spirit of insubordination among men who have no authority except what they derive from the Police Board might as well be abandoned.

POSTMASTER JONES of Indianapolis denie that Vice President HENDRICKS is responsible for his course or has suggested any of his ap ointments. He denies that Senator VOORHEE s coming to Indianapolis to help him through the investigation, and he denies emphatically that he is guilty of violating or evading the provisions of the civil service law. It is to be hoped that the evidence will exonerate Mr. Joves and confound his accusers. He was an pointed by Mr. CLEVELAND on Mr. HEN-DRICKS' recommendation, and his conviction would place him and Mr. HENDRICKS both in the position of having treated the President's both knew that he said this in his inaugural:

I regard myself as pledged to this [execution the reform act] because my conception of the true Democratic faith and of public duty requires that this and all other statutes shall be execu atterances made prior to my election to the Presi

If Mr. Jones has so soon after his appointment violated or evaded the provisions of that law, the President is bound to make a conspicuous example of him and to regard Mr. HEN DRICKS' future recommendations with suspicion. It is their unquestioned right to condemi the civil service law, and to favor its repeal or modification. But they have no right to asmodification. But they have no right to as-sume that the violation or nullification of its would probably train a Gatling gun on the head of provisions by any office-holder will be winked at or condoned by President CLEVELAND. Not one official act or utterance of his justifies anyone in regarding him as that sort of a President.

THE order for the removal of the ranchin outfits from the Indian Territory applies to order for the removal of their cattle and fences but one reservation, and was issued in that from the Cheyenne and Arrapahoe reservation, case only because Gen. SHERIDAN had found and reported an urgent necessity for it. But the same land law and the same Indian intercourse laws apply to all the other reservations that have been leased to cattle companies, and ing or by political "inflocence." This is not there is no telling how soon Indian dissatisfac tion with these leases may compel Gen. SHERE DAN to report all of them as public nuisances MR. TALBOTT, the pilot of the Mexican ex- that should be abated. It is a question tha cursion, is as slick a customer as Chicago can cannot be determined peacefully at the ballot produce, and he has amply earned the money box by the bucks of a tribe. There is no way which the Mexican Central Railroad people of fairly ascertaining the sense of a majority pay him for steering his excursion in favor of of a tribe of blanket Indians, and when it is Chicago and beating St. Louis. When he car- ascertained there is no law to compel the miried the excursionists out of St. Louis, after a nority to acquiesce in it. The bribing of a few twelve-hours stay, he declared that they had chiefs and head men may satisfy two-thirds of only two days in Chicago, and could not remain over night in St. Louis, but that on their return he would do all that St. Louis would ask. His pretense was a miserable falsehood, for the time of the excursionists was unlimited, and as a matter of fact he gave them five or far more than both the leases and the cattle six days in Chicago. On the return trip he on them are worth. Of the 10,211,890 shows St. Louis every possible discourtesy and involves his excursionists in the consequences of his own boorishness. All we can say is that

in Kansas brings 15 cents an acre for grazing purposes. The Cherokee strip of about 6,000,-000 acres, said to be the best body of grazing land in the West, was rented for 1% cents an acre, and a large body of Cherokees are intelli-gent enough to contend bitterly that this lease

There are few members of the Confederate Ca was a fraud and was not sanctioned by the Cherokee Nation. While the Cherokees are liable to fight among themselves over this question, the United States cannot afford to become a party to such a fight in order to protect the interests of speculators in fraudulent leases, or to help cattle companies evade taxation by sustaining as lawful their unlawful on of reservation land. When they invoked the law and the strong arm of the Govnment against the Oklahoma squatters, they put in motion forces that will eventually renove them also, and the sooner they get ready to go the better for their own inter-

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

The new management of the Northern Pacific is evidently disposed to force the Pacific Mail and Central Pacific to give it a share of the business of made, the Archbishop of Canterbury, the tea transportation. As the present time all teas Bishop of London, Cardinal Manning, and from China and Japan which do not go around the Pacific, the freight from Yokohama to New York being 2¼ cents a pound, while the rate from Yoko-hama to San Francisco is 2 cents a pound, and from San Francisco to New York Scents a pound. The Northern Pacific has now put on a line which Yokohama to Tacoma, and thence by rail to Chica go and New York, at rates which are calculated to command the business. In reply to this challenge the Pacific Mail and Oriental and Occidental steam to large shippers. But it is obvious that the war will be of short duration, and will end in the organ-gration of a new pool, in which the tea traffic will be divided between the Northern Pacific, the Central Pacific, the Southern Pacific and the Atlantic

There was at one time a prospect that San Fran cisco would become a leading distributing point for tea. That prospect vanished when the Central Pacific, with its Eastern railway alifes, and its steam-ship consections on the Pacific, made a rate of 31/4 cents from Yokohama to New York, while the rate to San Francisco was 2 cents, and from here to New of the Rocky Mountains, and cut off our merchants even from the trade of Denver and Kansas City. It must be presumed it was all right; the railway companies saw their own interest is helping to outld up New York instead of San Francisco and they did so, as they probably had a right to

set up an outcry every time we try to make the railways pay their taxes, that they are California s, "our children," and that we ought institutions, "our children," and that we ought to protect them, instead of worrying them about such trifles as taxes. A New Yorker practically gets his tea carried to New York from San Francisco for half a cent a pound. A San Francisco merchant has to pay 3 cents for the same service. The tea goes over roads built largely with money contributed by California and by the people of the United States at large. A grocer in Cincinnati, or St. Louis pound than he could import the same teas from this city. Call you this backing your friends? I this is the way our "oblidren" treat us what could we expect from strangers?

How the Texas Girl Marries.

rom the Philadelphia Times. While social philosophers have been trying to ex olain why young men do not marry, a Texas girl had a backward and bashful lover. There wa reason to believe from his constant value passion was intense enough for even that voluptuous clime, but beyond an eccasional glance that only irritated the girl who was waiting very impaion, he gave little sign of the fire with which he wasn't being consumed. The dim light of a turned down lamp to which she resorted now and ther could neither class her hand or her, and when she hitched her chair closer toward his some invisible power crowded his away to a respectful distance

Time flies and the average girl wants somethin young man came night after night and spoke elo rising of the Indians, the way the political rascale were being turned out and where his fellow-citizen Mr. Flanagan, would likely go to next. He con nded Cleveland's policy and spoke of the grow ing crops yellowing in the golden sunlight. But he drew the line on declaring his love. Several times she held her breath as he walked dangerously near the desired point, but something seemed to warn him in time and he swallowed the lump in when patience had ceased to be a virtue and the it was, she leveled a pistol at his head and proposed

herself. Of course he didn't refuse.

Rumor says that they were promptly married and neither has ever regretted the impetuous be-trothal. Perhaps not, but the girl who keeps a re-

Border State Soldiers.

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From the New York Evening Post.

The presentation in these columns a few weeks age of the facts regarding the contribution of the South, especially of the border States, to the Union army, has attracted much attention and wide sur-prise. It was not suspected that such States as Kentucky and Missouri had come so near reaching the record of Northern States in furnishing their quota to the Federal army as the official records abow to have been the case, any more than it was understood that Delaware led the whole Union in the percentage of troops to military population. It would be interesting to learn how many soldiers the border States furnished to the other side. The the border States furnished to the other side. The number can never be known with so much accuracy as in the case of the Usion army, and estimates by competent authorities will furnish the best data. We learn that General Harding, who was the Adjutant-General of Price, the Confederate leader in the Southwest, places the Missouri contingent in the Southwest, places the Missouri contingent in the Southern army at not over \$3,000 men all told. That this is an approximately close estimate would appear from the fact that combined with the 100,111 soldiers in the Union army, it would make the number of Missouri men who fought during the war just about as large as the number from other States. The difference between lows and Missouri would therefore be that lows sent all her soldiers into the Union army to noe in the Confederate.

The Confederate Cabines.

the Merchants' Exchange has acted like a body an acre, while a body of no better Indian land dolph, Sedden, Treaheim, Walker, Davis, Rea remain—Davis, Resgan, Toombs, Wasts and Hun-ter. Of them five only two, Reagan and Toombs were members of the original Cabinet. Hunter is not only an old man now, but very much reduce in circumstances, as is shown by his willingness to There are few members of the Confederate Cabinet who are wealthy. Bob Toombs, who lives near Atlanta, is wealthy. Reagan is worth something, but not very much. Watts of Alabama and Davis of North Carolina, though pretty old men, continue in the practice of law at their respective homes. Hunter, as indicated above, is poor.

Or those now dead, none except Benjamin died

wealthy. He made a magaifleent fortune, as is well known, in the practice of law abroad. Of the few members still living, each resides now in the State from which he was chosen for his Cabinet po-sition, Reagan in Texas, Hunter in Virginia, Watts active, physically and mentally, of any of those remaining. He is strong and vigorous, thou was at death's door a year ago, when an ope by some skillful physician saved him.

Against St. Louis.

From the Carthage Patriot.

We are glad to know that the transportal nined to go to work in a practical way in the ma reight can be carried from Chicago to Memphis as thesp as from St. Louis to Memphis; another is, from New York to St. Louis as it costs to carry the

Now, go a little further, and show why it is that Chicago will send freight to this place in some in-stances cheaper than the charges from St. Louis and that freight from New Orleans via Texa and round about to Nevada and back to Carthage costs fourteen cents per 100 pounds or \$2 80 per ton ess than from St. Louis, the cheaper rate being moved over three times as far as the higher rate. When you find out and remedy these flagrance then join in the jubiles with the Patriot for have seen the first paper in the State to sound the toosin 'Frisco robbery and 'Frisco rai oad politics. The Patriot is rejoiced, and begins to see in the vista of coming events som cheer for the curses and abuse it has received from

diana Democracy half way in its antagonism to his policy. John B. Stoll, of that State, is a candidate for Public Printer. Mr. Stoll is also president the Indiana Editorial Aspociation. At a recommenting on the occasion of the annual excursion the association resolutions were passed indorsin Mr. Stell for Public Printer, but at the same tim sendemning the sound regard to removals and appointments. Jud Lowry, representative of the Fort Wayne Distriand a strong supporter of Mr. Stell for the Pub

"I see that body has been holding a meeting re ently and indorsing him."
"Yes, it indorsed him unqualifiedly,"

"I have been reading those resolutions," said the President, quietly, "and I do not think I shall make an early change in the office of Public Printer."

This settles Stoll's chances.

Leather Shoe-Buttons

From the Shoe and Leather Review.

It looks as if a Rhode Island company had solve the problem of making a solid leather shoe-b It has constructed a machine which may be operated by a girl, and will automatically strike out sixty to 100 perfect buttons per minute. The eyes in the form of staples are inserted, forced quite through the leather and clinched. This is all done tically. The pressure to which the butt out of sight. The pressure is so great that button retains its shape perfectly, and rem impervious to water. Solid leather buttons grow brighter jet the longer they are worn, and new have the grimy appearance of the ordinary but

Grant conquered us, but he did not subjugate us. He caused no man to pass under the yoke. He spared us the final disgrace. He took us by the hand, gave the officers their side arms, left with and he sent us home to our families to remain peace unmolested. The North opened Pandors box upon us, but Grant left hope within it. He grasped the hand of our Lee and protected him om the political hyenas. God bless his memor. for what he did for us when the sun went down

How to Keep Cool. From the New York Life. Siti n a refrigerator. Call on a Boston girl. Peddle ice. Get left (cold day). Swear, swear off, swear often, Play poker and set frozen out. Stay out late nights and get a blowing up

Go to Philadelphia A Dodging Governor.

From the Burlington, Iowa, Gasette.
"Dodging legal warrants and summons is an dodge, but dodging a notification of removal froffice is a new thing. That Republican pair Kinknid, Governor of Alaska, was removed over Kinkaid, Governor of Alaska, was removed of month ago, and the department has been ever since to inform him of his removal. He desired in the state of the state letters and telegrams and always ma just left the place where either has,

THE Boston Traveller wants George S. Boutwell to THE house in which General Grant

A JERRET CITT policeman has been cured by faith. His disorder was not insomnia.

lis disorder was not insorania.

WEEN Ford Ward heard of Generath, he only said, "I am sorry for t Hap Gabriel arrived last Sunday, he would have saught 8,000 Louisvillers watching a game of bas

He did not wish to be mi

in two years

ttish taxpayer.

When Mr. Sherman rises on a hot July there is ice in his whiskers.

Trwys, Khedive of Egypt, complains that only allowed \$400,000 a year, whereas all the dives before him had \$1,000,000.

A Sr. BERNARD dog costs in Boston from \$150 GENERAL FRANK Stort has been appointed to a

ROGHESTER doctors held that street sprinkling The Springfield Republican thinks that Roscoe Couking will be invited to deliver a national ora-

to discover something that every other man in the country was fully cognizant of—that McCullough

One hundred and two years ago this month John Jacob Aster arrived in Baltimore from Germany. He brought several hundred dollars' worth of musi-cal instruments to sell on commission.

GENERAL MIDDLETON gets \$20,000 for supp

is a famous cancelst, who will follow up his fam trips on the Connecticut and Susquehanna by t ing in the Delaware during the present season.

Ir took Sheridan only one day to discover that the number of Arrapahoes was only 1,300, while for 8,360. Of the Cheyennes only 2,168 were not ally counted—rations 3,905,"

THE Count Albert de Mun, leader of the Cons vatives in the French Parliament and probably the most eloquent Frenchman new living, is a tall, straight, finely formed and singularly handsome oung man, descended from several royal families

Mosts Jokat, the Hungarian novelist, has con-ceived an original plan of dealing with autograph hunters. He announces that he is willing to send a page of his manuscript, with his signature, to any An efficer of the marine corps who has the duty

in the navy says that one-fifth of the applicant of which there are hundreds, are rejected on account of heart disease. The large majority of THE late Colonel Fred Burnaby prided himself of his descent from Edward I., and when reminded

those who dared oppress the people than belong to the people who are cowardly enough to submit to WOMEN OF THE WORLD

As Ohio girl is wearing mourning for a faithfu

In the eye of the California law, staring at a lady A wipow in Harrisburg has beaten the re

with two coa New York editors are not marrying actre any more. One who has married ten children.

Nilson will be accompanied on her tour through Norway and Sweden by tenor Bjorksten dollnist Fischer.

Eugenie will leave the bulk of her fertune to the THE New York Sun prints a list of sev

Sour hopeless wives will take their lives and thers will to law go; those live, of course, where's

no divorce, and these live in Chicago. Social Philosopher David Ewing has finally, solved the mystery of the crazy quilt "as the final attempt of the feminine heart to express its love of

"LADY JANE trembled, grew very pale and then Ir is now said that the annonymous nove

"Across the Chasm," a story of North and South General Magruder, Some girls in Brooklyn have organ

married woman's association. They pledige the selves never to marry and never to allow themselve to listen to an offer of marriage. Parri's cast-off Marquis having sold out his sha

of Patti, cash down, is now ready to furnish a title to any rich American girl who is willing to take a disgusting dead-beat husband with the title. Tan correspondent of a Western paper claims that in a thousand New York working girls there are to be observed as many beautiful faces of the Lady Ciara Vere de Vere type as in the same num-ber of young ladies attending the fashionable Fifth

MEE ATZEROTH who produced near Manatee, Pla. in 1880, the first coffee ever grown in the United States, is now 78 years old. She has twenty-five coffee trees on her plantation, and has successfully demonstrated the fact that, under proper culture coffee may be made to flourish in the latitude of

anchican pir total new total that such could never think of marrying a man with less than \$10,000, and as he was worth a suit of clothes less than sonning he went sadly away. That night his uncle died and left him \$5,000. The next day the dejected lover got a letter. It read: "Dearest George: I am willing to make it \$5,000."

Miss Blanche Rossvers, Miss Chamberlain, and another American, considered a rival of the last samed beauty, and mentioned as "the Vice-Chamberlain," were together in the reyal quadrille at the last Buckingham palace state ball; and among the vocalists employed on the same occasion were the Yankee Marie Van Zandt and Albani.

Assise the arrivals from Europe in the City Richmond on Saturday was Miss Nina Batchel suchmoud on Saturday was Miss Nina Batchelor, need of Seastor Vest of Missouri, who has won considerable reputation by the pictures which she exhibited in the Paris Salon this and last year. She is probably the youngest exhibitor on the list. Her best-known picture is "The Naval Combat," two children fighting on the surf. All of her work is of a semi-humorous character. She is a result.

correspondence succeeded with a girl in Cleveland, resulting in a long range betrothal. Upon going to Cleveland to marry he was autounded to learn that the owner of the name was about to wed unteresting to the same of the country o

THE Prince Consert laid it down that ex of that duration was the right thing, and within forty-eight hours enjoined by the pa precept. It is not wonderful that the Queen cling—apart from any tenderer feelings—to the most sprightly and decisive of her children, the best comarade that ever a mother had in the per

The American publishers of the noyels by "The Duchess" have never been able to di who she is, their purchases of advance proofs always effected through her London agents. surmise is that she is somebody who has a reputa-tion in some more solid branch of authorship than the sort of fiction which is indiscriminately popu-lar, and therefore contents herself with the money reward of labor in this field. A guess is that a man is the real writer. The minute descriptions of English rural life in the stories indicate that the hand is British.

hand is British.

SEVENTY-VVE young ladies of London society are trying to get up a ball in honor of Princess Louise of Wales, who came out a few months ago. The "Rose Ball" is the name to be given to this entermose. Wach fair and aristocratic maid is to tainment. Each fair and aristocratic maid is pay 25 towards the expenses and to invite a dancin man. But the ball runs a chance of coming grief, as the Prince of Wales, who at first approve of the idea, now threatens to have nothing to de with it because the committee of election have blackballed three young ladies who he thinks should be among the seventy-five.

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS

What the Editors of the New York Journals eanh to the Post-Disnatch

NEW YORK, July 80 .- The World says: "In the presence of the corpse of Gen. Grant, the Chicago Tribune's abuse of the City of New York can hardly be called neighborly or even genteel. It might be said that slurs emanating from a city of malaria and bad smells—the ceaspool of peripatetic humanity, the paradise of gamblers, the capital of advanturers and the fortress of bankrupts—count for but little. The Chicago Tribune should bear in miad the fact that Mrs. Grant has elected to inter her busband in one of the parks of the City of New York. If the editor has a right to obtrude his criticism at this time he should direct his remarks to the widow and her son."

The Sun says: "It is plain that of the two views upon the civil service President Claveland holds to that of the Republicans in preference to that of the Democrats. Nor does he show an inclination to depart from his convictions. It is a bold stroke to attempt to convert your own party to your opponents' faith, but the be no doubt that the man who attempts it po some of the highest qualities of leadership."

THE TIMES.
The Times says: "The Grant Monument Com The Times says: "The Grant Monument Committee has been promptly organized and subscriptions to the amount of \$7,667, including \$5,000 from the Western Union Telegraph Company, have already been received. It is the wish of the committee that this shall be a popular subscription in the broadest sense of the term, and it asks that newspapers, railway, telegraph and express companies, banks, churches, commercial bodies, postmasters and busieses firms co-operate in the work of providing a fund for the erection of a fitting monument over the hero's graye in Eliverside Park. We cannot doubt that the desire to aid in paying this lasting tribute to the inemory of Gen. Grant will be so deep and general that a sufficient sum will be speedily raised."

THE TRIBUNE.

The Tribune says: "A rose-colored report of the year's work on the Panama Canal war-read in Paris yesterday at a meeting at which M. De Lesseps presided. Only one stockholder had the assurance presided. Only one stockholder had the assurance to question the accuracy of the figures read off and to demand an inquiry. He was promptly sup-pressed. This is the way the matter will be man-aged until the death of De Lessepa, so strong is the Frenchman's faith in the distinguished engineer's words. After his death, however, Frenchmen will lears the truth about this big ditch."

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Shakspeare Sometimes Nods KIRRSVILLE, July 28, 1886 to the Editor of the Post-Dist

Is not the expression, "The last syllab corded time," open to some criticism as to orio? Yours respectfully, [The metaphor does seem a little bit mixed, but hakspeare was fond of the word "syllable TOR POST-DISPATCH.]

Major Charles N. Hersey, who may be said to be an intelligent writer on any subject he attempts to treat, sends us the following peem from Atchison, Kan, with the accompanying information that is is adapted from the Dutch of Van Donderdonk. The poem is entitled "These are They:"

No supplication in her eye— Whose talk is of philosophy? Miss — of Boston.

And who is she in bright attire?
Whose stunning style we all admire
And who in stocks can take a fly'r?
Miss — of New York.

Ah! who this "queen with radiant air"— With "diamonds sprinkled in her nair"— And "train that sweeps the ground afar Who always tells of "h'yar" and "thar? Miss — of St. Louis.

An apropos story of the new Lord Rothschild Some ladies were once discussing in his present the difference between the real and the ideal, as he was appealed to for his opinion. "The real, said the financier, "is a Spanish coin; the ideal the Spanish bond." The Duke's Hay Fever

The Duke of Companyhthas been suffering the process of hay fever, which has camuch inconvenience, as it has most irritaplishet, and his visitation has been so shar patirely lost his voice for three days.

The President's Thoughtful President Cleveland's conduct toward 6 family has been singularily discreet, cand graceful. The country has observatisfaction and gratitude.

As the mercury rising at ninety-four.

Bed like hot pudding, one can't lie straights it causes brain-thickening, enclore-sickening, When the mercury rises to allowy-sight.

spitefulness,
Flies come in myriads one's food to line;
bere's naught in creation can give catapens
When the mercury runs to minety-aine.

Rain by the bucket this heat to fix; We'll all hallestjak, nor think us peouli. When the mercury lowers to sixty-six.

MR. W. C. STEE

### SPORTING.

The Browns Still Amusing Themselves With Pittsburg's Sluggers.

Items of Interest From the Ball Fields and Race Courses of the Country-Diamond Chips-Amateur Notes-Sporting Sundries.

A very small crowd was present at yesterday's game between the Browns and Pittsburg at Kansas City. For St. Louis McGinnis was in the box, and pitching was so effective that up to the minth ag but three hits were made off his delivery, thirty base, being secured. Welch secured his usual home run, besides covering himself win glory in the field, where he made sight difficult catches. Gleason did not play up to his usual good standard at short, and two of the four errors are oradited to him. The final score was: St. Louis, 19;

more—Athletics 9, Baltimores 5; at Previdence—Chicago 3, Providence 2; at Boston—Boston 1, Buffalo 0.

The Browns and the Cincinnaticiub will play the first game of the second series at Sportman's Park to-morrow. Caruthers and Bushong will constitute the battery for the home team and McKeon and Keenan will probably occupy the points for the Cincinnatic. The Pittsburg Loafers.

sident Nimick of the Pittsburg club, was in town this morning. He was very much disgusted

A large crowd witnessed yesterday's races at Brighton Beach, and the sport was better than the average. The following horses proved the winners in the various events; First race, 3-4 mile, Freds.
Time 1:17. Second race, 1/4 miles, Olivette. Time
1:59. Third race, 3-4 mile, Eva K. Time 1:161-4.
Fourth race, 1/4 miles, Radnour, Time 2:39. Fifth
race, 3/4 mile, Pluk Cottage. Time 1:298-4. Sixth
race, 0.0 mile, Mentor, Time 1:458-4.

In the unfinished 2:21 trotting race of the previous day, Adelaide won the final heat in 2:19 I-2. In the cay, Adelaide won the final fleet in \$1:19-4. In the other races the winners were as follows: Harry Roberts won the 2:20 trotting race in three straight heats. Time 2:20 3-4, 2:20 3-4, 2:21 1-4. In the 2:18 pacing class, Gossep, jr. won the second, third and fifth heats. Jordan the first and Joe Braden the fourth. Time \$:17-14, 2:16-19, 2:21 1-2, 2:21, 2:17-12. The last race for 2:23 trotters was won by William Arthen in straight heats. Time 2:19 1-2, 2:19 3:4, 2:19 1-4.

The winners at the Saratoga races yesterday were: First race, & mile, Pat Dennis; time, 1;1814. Second race, 114 miles, Eugenia; time, 2:41. Third race, ¾ mile, Golden Phoebus; time, 1:16. Fourth race, 1 mile, Bonnie S.; time, 1:44%. Fifth race, ¾ mile, Pasha; time, 1:1814.

Detroit Regatta. Yesterday was the last day of the Northwestern Amateur Regatis, and a crowd of between five and six thousand persons witnessed the races. The different events resulted as follows: Junior singles— Merriam; time, 15:30. Junior fours—Farraguta, time, 13:15. Senior doubles—Gowacs; time, 13:35. Senior fours—Wahwebtahsees; time, 12:48. Union single scull race—Wells; time, 14:14-5. Four-oared gig race—Excelsiors; time, 18:45.

Why Raby Broke the Record. Two weeks ago last Sunday, says the Globe, James W. Raby, well-known as the champion pedestrian of all England, under the supervision of representatives of the press from Boston and Lawrence, made the attempt at the cricket grounds in that city to beat the best hour record. His performance as then made was credited with being 8 miles 508 yards 15 inches. He walked, so it is said, close 508 yards 15 inches. He walked, so it is said, close to the edges of the track, and not upon the circuit, as laid out for the ten-mile race between Meagher and himself, May 30. People who witnessed his performance July 11 were not at all satisfied with the track he walked on knowing as they did the marks for the original track, as mapped out by Surveyor Adams. Consequently, one afternoon last week, several Boston and Lawrence people measured the track over which Raby is alleged to have made his record. The writer was among the number, and, together with Edward F. O'Sullivan, a surveyor and member of the past Legislature, went carefully over the track. The measurement of the track was made 1 foot 6 inches from the pole, and it was found that the track was just 1,308 feet 15 inches around, It was supposed to be 1,820 feet, consequently it was found to be 11 feet 4 inches ahort to each quarter mile or one lap making a total shortage for each mile of 47 feet 8 inches. A portion of the gentlemen present immediately after the measurement proceeded to the City Hall, where they made oath proceeded to the City Hall, where they made eath to the following affidavit before John J. Donnovan. Assistant city clerk of Lawrence, and a Justice of the Peace:

suit in this city. The Genesia is generally the favorite, though the friends of the Puritan are not at all discouraged. In conversation jesteday with one of the heat yachting experia in this vicinity he stated: "This taik of fifteen knots an hour that the General is said to have made, to my mind, resembles blowing. The Puritan cannot do that, and still, I think, the English yacht will have all she can do to get away from her. 'I don't believe a beat eighty or eighty-five feet on the water line can sail fifteen knots an hour." The above segma to be the general opinion of yachtman here.—[Herald.

Amateur Base-Ball Notes. The Alton club would like to know the address of P. J. Fletcher, lets of the Decatur club.

P. J. Fistoher, late of the Decatur club.

The Charter Caks have organized for the season and would like to hear from all amsteur clubs. Address G. Hussman, 317 N. Fourth street.

The Carondelet Unions would like to hear from the O. L. S. Base-ball Club for a maten game of ball on the 9th of August. Address challenge to J. Ruga, Broadway and Quiney.

The Lucas irs, would like to hear from the Little Comiskeys or the Comiskeys Headlights for a game at the Christian Brethers' College for some Sunday in August. Address all challenges to Capt. J. Leonard, 1108 N. Jefferson avenue.

The little Robinsons have organized for the season with the following players: D. Shine, c.; S. McMance, p.; E. Coners, 1b.; N. Brady, a S. F. Frederick, 20; W. Sprediage, 26; E. Swinehart, f.; J. McLaughin, c. f.; B. Freiey, r. f. Sond all challenges to W. Shine, 3640 Page avenue.

The White Hat Base-ball Club has organized for

Fresh Light on Events in Central America.

Secret Service Infamies-Inside History of Zaldivar's Flight-How Men endez Captu red Salvador.

Correspondence of the San Francisco Chronicis.

La Liebrand, July 5, 1885.—With the exception of some lingering troubles in the United States of Colombia, political affairs in all the countries of this part of the world are now sufficiently quiet. The octensible mourning for Barrios in Guatemals has given place to silent rejoicing among the educated classes that they are rid of his autocratic power. Barillas, his successor, is respected by the best men of the republic. After Barrios' sudden taking off his enemies even experienced a momentary revulsion of feeling. They were carried away by the The Canada is small, and the contraction of the property of the contraction of

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The 1885 tax bills have been placed in my h for collection. Those paying their taxes before October 1 are allowed a discount on the city tax of 8 per cent per annum from day of payment to De-H. CLAY SEXTON, Collector.

EAST ST. LOUIS

Dead Lock in the School Board-A Child Terrible Death.

The School Board met last evening, all the me The School Board met last evening, all the members being present. The question of the appointment was brought up for consideration, and the anti-church faction nominated Mr. Frank Rafter. The vote, as usual, stood three to three, and as argument failed to cause any of the church members to cast a vote for Mr. Rafter, the appointment was not conferred. It was anticipated, and even given out by the church representatives, that they would put forward a competent man for the position, but if such was their intention they failed to carry it cut as they suggested the name of no one. The action of the Board last night shows conclusively that the probability of the Board arriving at any agreement on this momentous question before the time set for the commencement of the school term is, to say the least, not very promising. Unless a special meeting is called the Board will not meet again usuil August 26, and, unless matters are amicably settled at that meeting.

THE FIGHT FOR FIRST PLACE WILL BE RESUMED TO-MORBOW AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK. ST. LOUIS BROWNS vs. CINCINNATI.

About a week ago Enright and Officer Cooney were given an examination before 'Squire Guentz, at Belleville, on a charge of mairreating Malvina Adams. Cooney was dismissed, but Enright was fined \$5 and costs. Mrs. Adams was in a delicate condition at the time, and on this account the officer's conduct was all the more shameful. Last evening Mrs. Adams was delivered of a still-born child. The babe was a terrible deformity. It had but one eye, and the whole body was covered with bruises. The cause of the child's deformity is attributed to Officer Enright's maltreatment of the mother, and the officer's suspension from the force is not at all unlikely.

A 3-year-old child of Mr. Joseph Dashney, who resides on Collinsville avenue, drank a cup of concentrated lye this morning and died in horrible convulsions a short time afterwards. The lye was left near the stand on which the water-cooler was placed, and during the mother's absence in an adjoining room the child went to get a drink and took the cup of lye under the supposition that it was water. Coroner Wood has been notified and will hold an inquest this afternoon.

The French residents of this city are determined to have another celebration of the French fete, and are now making preparations for the event, which comes off on August 23, at Floudire's Park near Centerville Station. The drawing for the New Home machine which was to have taken place at the celebration on August 14 will be held on that day.

A Pullman eleeper will be attached to trains on Missouri Pacific Railroad leaving St. Louis for Sweet Springs on Friday and Saturday nights of

JOHNSTON-On Wednesday, July 29, 1885, at 7:90 o'clock m., Mary Ann, wife of D. Johnston, aged 86 years. The funeral will take place Friday, Sist Inst., as 8:30 o'clock a. m., from family residence, No. 2622 Stoddard street, to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery.

Friends of the family are invited to attend.

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Shortly before noon Judge Lubke called up the motion of Dr. Wm. F. Gates to set aside the decree of divorce recently granted his wife, Mrs. Eva May Gates, nee Bedell, sister-in-law of Dr. Butledge This case has attracted some attention, the parties being well known here and at St. James, Mo. Nu merous affidavits have been filed in behalf of both husband and wife developing. a conflict of testi-

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the Judge retorted as he leaned back in his cushloued seat and fanned his bewildered wrow, the
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"You were,"

"Was I able to stand?"

"You were not."

"Couldn't see 'em. You couldn't keep your eyes
open."

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"Couldn't you make it 10 p. m., Judge?" William Garrett asked, with a beseecking look as the Court, who had just fined him \$100 for idling and given him until 6 c'cicek to leave town.
"Got to pack up your wardrobe?"

"Tain't that, Judge, but the weather's a little warm for walking in daytima. To like to have the moonlight's gentle rays to illumine my path and the evening zephyrs to fammy check as Istrike for the suburbs. What d'yer say, Judge, to striking a compromise? Hark it down that I don't leave town till the mercury gats down to 50."

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Fresh Air and Enjoyment Given to Over a Thousand Women and Children.

A Splendid Inauguration of the Free Excursions—The Chouteau Carries a Joyous Throng on Its First Trip-Scenes on the Levee and the Steamer-A Monday Excursion Determined Upon-Generous Contribution From Hon. John M. Glover.

The sun like a great ball of burnished brass pushed its way over the edge of the horison this morning. It had that burning dazzling hue and marked after a period of interest neat of a way sorrhed plain in mid-summer. The first rays were the signals for renewed activity in the homes of the city. It hissed the faces of the sleepers who had tossed on-their couches for long weary hours before welcome slumber came as a relief from the before welcome slumber came as a relief from see monotony of darkness to denisens of crowded tenements and dingy apartments on whose eyelids the balm of oblivious sleep had refused to fall; it came also as the harbinger of a day of enjoyment to a host of mothers and their little ones who had looked forward to this morning came also as the harb inger of a day of enjoyment to a host of mothers and their little ones who had looked forward to this morning amid discomforts, oppression, poverty, hunger, and even suffering, as an event of unusual importance. The gentle hand of kindness had rested on the aching head; had touched with reviving grace the tired limbs and the resking body, and had bidden them to forget labor and care and pain for a time to breathe fresh and invigorating air which blows from the cool waters of the flowing river, from the meadows and the fields of harvested grain; from the woods and the hills freighted with the breath of clover and newmown hay. This was the anxiously looked for day of the first Fresh Air Mission excursion, and its promise of rest and recreation on the river came like a benison, like a ray of tight in darkness and like the shadow of a great rock in a burning desert to worn mothers and suffering children. The sun, which shone on rich and poor alike, which illuminated so many different anticepations, was welcome for once to hundreds of poor people. On the leves it was the signal for work. It flashed across the waters and awoke into brilliant light, myrlads of drops thrown up by splashing oars and rushing prows, and glinted and shimmered on crested waves. The dark, undefined shapes which lined the wharfs were brought into boid relief and were soon revealed in clear daylight as miassive steamers, barges and dook-boats. Early in the morning a fresh breeze was blowing, and to some extent offset the heat of the sun and the torid temperature of the atmosphere, but the laborers and the hores which made their appearance in groups did not move with the activity which is usual in the first hours of the day. The brisk step and vigorous bustle of motion was absent, and even the "Ye He liver of the sun and the torid temperature of the sun and the torid temperature to which itseat time was show and labored.



Signs of life were early apparent on the Chas. P. Chouteau, whose hure bulk lay against the wharfboat at the foot of Vine street. The crew were busily preparing for the expected invasion of the youngsters and their mothers. The preparation was completed none too soon, for before S o'clock the first of what afterwards developed into a continuous stream of people began to arrive and to push their way on the boat. The bars had scarcely been lowered, when a mother followed by a pair of toddlers, pushed a baby-carriage, containing a crowing youngster and a basket of eatables, on board. She was soon followed by others and soon every street opening on the levee was the outlet of a stream of women and children. On Third, Fourth and Fifth streets, and on all of the thoroughfarss leading to the river, the groups could be seen hurrying towards one point. They seemed so anxious to be in time. and their

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The stream of people continued long after the hour for departure had arrived and it was 10 o'clock before the last stragglers were aboard. Just as the last bell had rung and the hands were beginning to remove the gang planks, a little girl with a heavy baby in her arms pushed her way ashore calling for her mother. The tears were streaming down her eyes and she was nearly heart-broken over the prospect of losing her expected trip. Her mother, had gone to Becond street to get something, and she refused to stay on the steamer, although there were proffers of help in plenty. The steamer was beld for a few minutes and presently a woman was seen running down the levee.

"There she is; she's coming," shouted the little girl, almost dropping the baby in her eageness. The woman came up breathless and strong arms lifted the whole party over the railing while the girl's face brightened up and shown through her tears.





Alex Mastbrook, who has circulated among the ice men on behalf of the mission, reports that A. J. Smith & Sora will furnish ice for two excursions, Huse, Loomis & Co. for three, and C. D. Comfort & Co. for three, and C. D. Comfort & Co. for three, and C. D. Comfort & itrip, and this amount will be donated. Mr. Mastbrook furnishes the drugs, and also receives donations at his Olympic drug store.

CONGRESSMAN GUOVEN'S MITE.

The following letter speaks for itself:

House of Representatives, U. S., Washington, D. C., July 29, 1985.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Siz.—I desire to offer a contribution of \$30 to the Fresh Air Fund. Please find obeds enciosed. Fermit me to add that as a citizen I cannot too highly commend the public spirit which brings yourself and your powerful ally, the World, to the aid of the generous souls who spend their time and means in well doing of this kind. Respectfully, JORN M. GLOVER.

Coroner's Cases.

Officer Turley at 5 0'clock this morning found a dead colored male infant on the southeast corner of Gamble and Leffingwell avenues, which new lies at the Morgue.

Fred Miller died at No. 1901 College avenue from the effects of a fall from his wagon.

Patrick Hurbes and Ulrich Lupte died at the City Hospital.

William V. Plunket died suddenly at No. 706'O'Fallon street.

Warrants were issued to-day for the following parties: Herman Weber for elimbing on ears; James Winn for tapping a till at Tony Faust's; Henry Welkel, manslauchter in the fourth degree: Geo. Nettle, assault and battery on Emil O. Palvermacher.

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THE SHERIDANS' RANGE.

one year. Then, in the natural course of events, the best sattle, as they faited, can be shipped to market from the range. Heart with the secure range time to market from the range, heart with the range have a simple time to secure range time to the fail and spring season, while the quarantine laws are suspended the cautte remaining can be different out in safety, and without unascessary loss and expense. Thus, the memorial claims the reservation can be discared by the disce of this next appling season, nobody will suffer unusual or unsoccasery loss, and business need not be injured. If, on the other hand, the President's season and business at the great season to be an and business at the great season to be an and business at the great season to be an an an accurate the president of the castle regard to the matter and accordance to the president of the castle if they are ordered to remove them, to cannot the castle if they are ordered to remove them, to cannot the castle without loss or inconvenience.

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way out of the difficulty and I chees it. They about the last, unavoidable delay which the last, unavoidable delay which out St. Louis out of six hours of the editors' company," "Well, I'll tell you. For some time past the members of the party have been complaining of being worn out and thred, and when we reached the beautiful mountainous country between Fittaburg and Altoons a few days age thay thought that it would be a good place to stop awhile and rest. I knew that they were expected here, and advised that they come on and lay over here, but they wouldn't listen to me. We remained in the meunians one day, and that knocked me out of time, of course. Their action last night in declining to receive the city's hospitalities was taken. against my wish, and I regret it exceedingly. There is no doubt about their anger, however, and, altogether, it is a very unfortunate affair.

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Sanaross, N. Y., July 20—The weather is person with a cool breeze blowing. The attendance very large, and the track is in a spiendid condition the first race, three-fourths of a mile, for maid two-pear-side, was won by Lumisous, Scotti Lain second, and Colesai Cowan third. The lift's The second race, one mile, was won by lift. The second race, one mile, was won by third. The third race for irrequels stakes, one mile of the hundred yards, was won by Irish. To wish Joe Cotton, second; Favor, third and so the hundred yards, was won by Irish Joe Cotton. Second; Favor, third and so that Joe Cotton. Second; Favor, third and so that Joe Cotton. The high The fourth race hands of the high the fourth race was won by Rasili, with himographic second and aretine, third. Time, \$1.5.

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F.W. GUERIN, PHOTOGRAPHER, Twelfth and Washington Av. Highest price awarded at National Photographic Bris-ition, Cincinnuit, 1884, and medal awarded at the World's Expertion, Paris, 1875. Special attention paid to Conyon of Pastel work

CITY ITEMS.

PENTED lipen lawns at half their value. D. Craw ford & Co. will offer to-merrow at their dress goods department one-lot of about 125 pieces of pretty linen lawns, worth from 90 to 95 cents, for 10

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Coorner Dining Rooms in St. Louis, Central Resignment. Steam Fans. Popular prices, 6th near Olive.

Sam Carter, Sam Brown and Robert Scott were arrested yesterday afterneon, for tapping the till of a dairy at 908 N. Twelfth street.

Frank Biemers, of 1415 O'Fallon street, was drowned in the river at the foot of Benton street yesterday afternoon while bathing.

Robert Roash, an empleye of the Transfer Railroad, was struck on the head by some falling the yesterday, and sustained severe injuries.

Charles Jackson, a colored box, whose parents.

Detectives O'Neil and Armstrong arrested Steve Seciety and J. B. Jackson last night, for working confidence schemes. Seelsy and Jackson are well known to the police.

Jacob Gauger's team ran into and upset a milk waxon ewned and driven by Arnold Steinlas yes-terday afternoon on North Broadway, and the latter was damaged about \$15.

was damaged about \$16.

Lieut. Cel. James Buchanan and Major C. D.
Comfort tendered a reception to the officers of the
First Regiment, N. G. M., last night, at Major Comfort's residence in Windsor place,

A full suit of clothes in which were papers showing that they belonged to Ignatz Hollenstein, was
found last evening on the river bank. It is supposed that the owner committed suicide.

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M. D. Martin, Chicago; J. McFarlen, Chester, Ill. Mrs. M. Mather, Mexico, Mo., and W. W. Leeds, Marshall, Texas, are at Hotel Barnum. A. F. Seilers, Iredell, Texas; H. C. Fallon passas, Texas; S. M. Fucich, New Orleans, a E. Darrah, Haunibai, Mo., are at Hurst's. B. B. Siggifa, Youngsville, Pa.; C. R. Millard Rolla, Mo.; F. Cuilen, Dallas, Toxas, and W. D. Wilcox, Wellington, Kan., are at the St. James. Seth Mabray, Kansas City, Mo.; John L. McAlte, Bagerstown, Ind.; J. S. Glaser, Chicago; H. B. Troust, Boston, and J.-S. Case, Chicago, are at the Lindall.

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The Conditions of Male and Female Laborers in Belgium.

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Charles Jackson, a colored boy, whose parents live at 1516 Gay street, was kicked in the face by a horse yesterday evening, and seriously injured.

A meeting of the Workingmen's Club of the Fourts Ward was held last night. Thomas Irwin was nominated as the independent candidate for the street of the decided one for the extra cost of the liquor-ber at a penny a glass, and other drinks in propertion. The working consistency of the part of the period of the properties. to patronize their own establishments, and on Sun-day ovening the place is usually full of working-men well dressed, and as gentlemanly in their de-portment as it is possible to conceive. In these cafes drunkenness is almost unknown, a mechanic being loth to subject himself to the ridicule of his fellow-workmen, even if he were inclined to

his fallow-workmen, even it he were memer to drink too much.

But employers do not stop at this really meritorious work for their operatives' benefit, and the employes finding their employers interested in their general welfars, place themselves almost unreservedly in their hands. The trust, as will be seen, is not betrayed. It is this mutual feeling of confidence and respect which gives the Belgian manufacturers the principal advantage, enabling them to compete in cheapness and quality of manufactures with other European nations of

per day, the average wages in factories neing Bio. The hours of laber in indistrial and mechanical employment are from it to ill per day; in all other employments to 10. Hen and women work on an equality in employments, except as to wages, in which the much disparity prevails. In all the departments of efficial, commercial and industrial laber the intest wages in which the intest wages in the commercial and industrial laber the intest wages in the property of the intest wages in the commercial and industrial laber the intest wages in the commercial and industrial laber the intest wages and solve.

Children's Hand-turn Low Ties and Slippers, sizes from 6 to 10 1-2, at 50c, 60c, 75c and 90c.

Infants' Kid Ankle Ties at 85c and 50c.
Children's Low-Butten and Oxfords, sizes from 6 to 10 1-2, with heels or spring heels, from 60c to \$1 25.

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Broken lets of Gents' French Calf Machine-sewed Low Shees marked down to \$2 60 and \$3.
Gents' Oil Goat and Morocco Low Shees marked down to \$2.

J.G. BRA Corner Fifth and Christy Avenue.

Collector Whitney's explanation of the way some of his employes went to Cincinhari last October has provoked considerable comment, and a party who signs himself "One who has been an Employe PATCH, makes a few charges against him which look peculiar. Major Whitney's thirty-day vacation rule was a surprise to the writer, as it was the first intimation he had of the existence of such a privilege. He charges Major Whitney with evading the intimation he had of the existence of such a privilege. He charges Major Whitney with avading the eight-hour law and working his men twelve hours; with reducing the wages of the men and discharging some, thus impesing additional work on the remainder; with docking employes wages when sick even for a day, and inally with toadying to the Treasury Department by endeavoring to make a great show of economy, in defiance of the rights of working men and the law. A Poer-Disparon reporter found Major Whitsey in his office and showed him the document. He read it carefully and stated that it was full of mistakes. 'In the first place,' he said, 'all of' the seventy-two men employed by me are not entitled to vacation, in fact there is no liaw which grants employes vacations of any kind. I am sutherized to grant short leaves of absence whenever the men can be spared, and that is all. In regard to the; charge of working my men twelve hours i know of no eight-hour law applicable to this department. There is such a law which regulates the laborers employed in the navy yards, but it has ne bearing on the janitors and isborers employed by the outsofians of any custom house. The reduction of the force and wages and the imposition of more work on those who remained was by order of the Treasury Department. Orders were issued that the expenses must be reduced thirty per cent, and the only way it could be done was to discharge some of the force and reduce the wages of others. As for clocking men for lost time, that is also by order of the Department. The time men have worked and the amount due them appears on the pay rolls, and must pass through the hands of the authorities at washington."

"How are the eraployes paid?" was asked.

"Some are paid by the year, some by the month, and others by the day."

"When a man is sick do you always deduct the lost time?"

"When a man is sick do you always deduct the lost time?"

"That depends. If the employe is sick for a short time he is allowed full time on a physician's certificate."

DIABRHCEA, worst cases relieved and cured by Durwy's Fure Malx Whisker, \$1 25 per bottle sold by Druggists and Grocers. DON'T WANT IT.

The Citizens of Marshall, Saline County,
"Agin" the Branch Penitentiary.
The following petition has been prepared and
forwarded to the Governor by citizens of Marshall,
Saline County, asking that the Branch "Pen" be
not located among them.

IN THE SUBURBS.

A Batch of Items and Gossip From the Neighboring Towns.

The Fireman's Tournament at Contralia-Sufferers by the Heat at Centralia-Personal, Social and Other

ce of the Pest-Dispatch

ery will be in operation again in a short time.

Yesterday was the hottest day of the season here; the thermometer registered 98° at 4 p. m.

Miss Liela Garvin is in St. Louis visiting friends.

W. E. Coleman, State Superintendent of Public Schools, will lecture at Odd Fellows' Hall August 14.

Mr. August Huber of Chicago is here visiting relatives. Mrs. Geo. S. Johns of St. Louis is spending a week with relatives here.
Mrs. C. W. Tucker of St. Louis County is here making her parents a visit.
Carl Stumberg of this city is among the applicants for a Cadetahip at West Point, and is now before the examining board at Montgomery City.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

JERSETVILLE, LLL., July 99.—Yesterday and today the thermometer has been 100° in the shade.

The heat is intense. Mrs. John Fox, wife of one of

pleasure trip.
G. M. Reed was in St. Louis Tuesday.
Hon, T. S. Chapman was in East St. Louis
Tuesday.
Captain Smith is in Bowling Green, Mo., looking
after his land interests.
Doc Hays, City Constable, was in Alton Tuesday. North Springfield.

NORTH SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 29.—Mr. Pollard an attorney of our city, is thinking of locating in Forsyth, Taney County.

D. H. Nichols, superintendent of transportation on the 'Frisco, returned this morning from St.

The City Board of Health is getting to work in The City Board of Health is getting to work in fine shape. Our engineer is finding lines on various streets for sewerage purposes. Second Adventists are holding meetings in Wash-ington Park. Mr. George H. Stephenson of Ohie will locate here, having made a purchase recently. Mr. George M. Davis is in the city from Conway. Miss Annie Sparling of Seneca, Mo., is visiting her sister.

sister. Miss Nellie Warford has been very sick, but is reovering.
Mr. Sam Brannock, a citizen of Webster County,
s visiting his son Sam.

Centralia

ience of the Post-Dispatch CENTRALIA, ILL, July 29.—The Centralia Fair Association have voted a sum of money for a premium for a Firemen's tournament to be held as he Race Track during the Fair. The Egyptian the Race Track during the Fair. The Egyptian Fire Company of this city will add enough to it to make two good prises, and invitations will be extended to the Amateur-Fire companies of Southern Illinois to send their running teams to compete for them. The Fair board are getting up attractious that will make an interesting exhibition this year. Work for the Southern Illinois Volunteers' Reunion is progressing. Hon Thomas A. Soott of Fair-field, Secretary of the Association, has sent word neid, secretary of the association, has sent word to the local committee here that Governor Richard J. Oglesby, Gen. J. C. Black, Gen. J. A. Connelly and Senator Shelby M. Cullom will certainly behave, and a letter from Gen. John A. Logan says that he will make every possible arrangement to meet with the soldier boys of the Southarn part of the State in September.

THE EVENT OF THE SUMMER SEASON.

Excursion to Jefferson Barracks and Re-The ladies of the W. C. T. U. are elated over the Prospects for their excursion on the Chouteau Saturday evening. One of the special features of this trip will be the stop at Jefferson Barracks. The Government grounds are beautifully situated, and Gen. Meisner has extended an invitation to the ex-

pursionists to visit them,
A stop will also be made at Elwood street Caroudelet, to accommodate a party of ladies and gentiemen of South St. Louis. All who go on this excursion will have a delightful ride and benefit a worthy society. Boat leaves foot of Locust street

A TAX-DISPUTE.

Decision in Favor of Purchasers at a Sp

cial Commissioner's Sale.

Judge Luhke to-day rendered a decision sustaining the intervening petition of Charles H. Peck and Samuel Simmons in the partition suit of Martha A. McKaight against Mitchell Scott et. al. The Court ordered that the Commissioner, out of \$2,150 reserved from the proceeds of the sale, pay the taxes for 1885 on the property sold under the decree. The sale realized \$16,437 50 and the property was knocked down to Charles H. Peck and Samuel Simmons. They alleged that prior to the call for bids at the Commissioner's sale it was announced that wheever would purchase at the sale would receive a clear title, and that the Commissioner would pay all taxes except for 1886. Martha A. McKnight denied the authority of the Commissioner to apply any of the proceeds of sale to the payment of taxes. The Court sustains the position of the purchaser.

Trial for Heresy.

When a clergyman's enemies want to destroy him, they charge him with heresy, and get up a trial it prove that his dectrines are all wrong. When Old Satan wants to upset a minister's usefulness he attacks him with a fit of dyspepsis. But flatan's efforts in this direction can be defeated by the use of Brown's Iron Bitters. The Rev. J. D. Tehring of Codorus, Pa., was completely restored from severe illness by Brown's Iron Bitters. So was the Rev. Mr. Barbam of Warrenton, S. O. The Rev. Mr. Offley of Newbern, N. C., saya, "It is one of the best medicines known."

Death of an Old Engineer.

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"I tried everything I could read or hear of with no effect. My voice disappeared; my appetite was gone; and from a stout, healthy woman I became a mere physical wreck, a burden to myself and friends; merely dragging myself about, hoping and praying for the death that would not come to end my miserable existence. I suffered endless terture with no prospect of relief until four months since, when relations induced me to place myself under Dr. McCoy's treatment, and to-day I am as well and as happy and healthy as I ever was."

"My voice has been restored, and I have positively not a vestige of my disease left."

The speaker was hirs. Mary Drockelmann, of 1909 North Thirteenth street, a handsome young mastron of 23, and as healthy as she talks.

DOCTOR

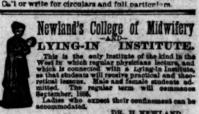
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TRUSTEE'S BALES.

W HEREAS, Thomas Riler and Mary, his wife, by their certain deed of trust dated the 10th day of August,